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The German finance minister, Theo Waigel, left, and the French finance minister, Edmond Alphandéry, on Tuesday in Paris as they tried to mend their differences.

Germany Cuts Rate To Salve EC Wound

Others Follow, But Not France

By Barry James
International Herald Tribune

Germany's central bank eased a short-term interest rate Tuesday in what was seen as an attempt to stimulate the European economy and to paper over the rift among the members of Europe's battered monetary system. The move spurred rate cuts elsewhere led by Spain, but France held back from bringing down its interest rates, apparently fearing it would weaken the franc.

One analyst said the move by the Bundesbank was a "sweetener" to France following the unshackling early Monday of the bands holding the Deutsche mark and the French franc in a tight alignment.

The French franc recovered some ground against the Deutsche mark following the Bundesbank's announcement that it was shaving its repo rate, or rate of discount, an important mechanism for setting short-term interest levels, by 0.15 percentage points. The franc closed at 3.493 to the mark, up from 3.499.

Hans-Jürgen Meltzer of Deutsche Bank, in an interview with Reuters, said, "I think it's an indication that the Bundesbank is willing to work together in the direction of lower interest rates, and indicates to me that we will see, in the not too distant future, a key rate cut."

The chief economist of the Bundesbank, Otmar Issing, said in an interview with the German business daily Handelsblatt, "The Bundesbank will sound out the possibility of further interest rate cuts carefully, with the aim of calming the financial markets."

In Paris, Finance Minister Edmond Alphandéry said that France and Germany had emerged from the crisis with monetary cooperation intact and that they were determined to press ahead with the construction of a united Europe, including the goal of monetary union.

A Deep Split In Bonn-Paris Cooperation

By Joseph Fitchett
International Herald Tribune

PARIS—The European currency crisis has exposed long-hidden tensions in the French-German alliance and is threatening a breakdown over economic problems of the sort that prompted the bond in the first place.

The fundamental, perhaps irreconcilable, difference is a growing feeling in France that unemployment, now at a post-war high of 3 million, has become the prime threat to national stability and closer European unity.

Germany's authorities, in contrast, seem determined to stick to the letter of their terms for European unity, set down 18 months ago in the Maastricht treaty, which except lower growth—a notion the Germans can afford to pay—if necessary to keep a united Europe free of high inflation.

As a result, the two governments could find themselves split for the first time in 20 years about what strategy to pursue to achieve European unity. Time for maneuver is running short, because Chancellor Helmut Kohl faces elections next year and Prime Minister Edouard Balladur already must confront accusations in his own Gaullist party that he has followed the German economic model too long.

This French challenge to German orthodoxy—more widely discussed in Paris than officials acknowledge publicly—maintains that economic growth fostering jobs and confidence may have become more important at this juncture than exchange rate stability and could even be the only condition for closer European cooperation.

As this idea has gained ground in recent weeks, such suggestions have been brushed aside in Bonn as too alarmist amid signs of a bottoming-out in the recession. But some German officials acknowledge growing fears that France could, if unemployment and social pressures continue mounting, resort to protectionist measures against overwhelming international competition.

Seeking to gloss over their differences for the moment, French and German officials emerging Tuesday from a meeting in Paris stressed that economic cooperation would continue in hopes of living up to the Treaty on European Union.

But their pledges, in their differing emphases, suggested that upmost in the minds of both was the wish to remain their opposite numbers about their responsibilities as a European partner. In French eyes, this meant German economic support; in German eyes, French willingness to maintain economic autonomy.

The main feature keeping the two governments apart is the monetary union. But their pledges, in their differing emphases, suggested that upmost in the minds of both was the wish to remain their opposite numbers about their responsibilities as a European partner. In French eyes, this meant German economic support; in German eyes, French willingness to maintain economic autonomy.

New YORK—Once again, European central banks have given away hundreds of millions, if not billions, of dollars. The recipients were currency traders, speculators and all the others who thought it profitable or simply prudent to sell overvalued currencies to the central banks.

The latest failure of Europe's attempt to sort-of-fix exchange rates in the face of hostile markets emphasized the profits that can be made, at minimal risk, from currency crises.

NATO May Target Serbian Military Leaders

By Rick Atkinson
Washington Post Service

BERLIN—NATO planners "contemplating how to lift the siege of Sarajevo believe they now have broad latitude in drafting target lists that include Bosnian Serbian military leaders who are not necessarily in the vicinity of the besieged city."

Under a directive issued early Tuesday by NATO ambassadors in Brussels, military planners in Italy and Belgium have been ordered to draft options for "targeting," including air strikes, against those responsible for Bosnian Serbs' and other in Bosnia-Herzegovina, besieging Sarajevo and several other towns.

meeting at which the allies finally agreed to U.S. air strikes against Serbian militia forces if they continued their offensive against Sarajevo. Officers putting together such an air campaign intend to place at risk command-and-control and leadership targets—including communications facilities and military headquarters—that may be far removed from Sarajevo and other United Nations-protected "safe havens."

This time, an allied warning to Serbs of air attacks is no bluff, U.S. officials say. Page 5.

16 NATO allies had consciously agreed to authorize planning for a relatively wide set of targets as part of an effort at "coercive diplomacy"—putting the entire Bosnian Serb leadership at risk unless they heed UN demands to stop the strangulation of Sarajevo.

"It's more than the fit-for-fat of close air support in trying to neutralize a mortar crew or artillery battery who are harassing UN troops," a senior NATO official said. "This is much more—a question of using military power to compel people to change their behavior."

are fewer constraints for planners in this kind of language. It implicitly gives more options than in just looking at a point target—trying to make some guy with a mortar stop firing."

Plans are to be completed this week by officers under General John M. Shalikashvili, the NATO supreme commander in Maastricht, Belgium, and Admiral Jeremy M. Boorda, head of Allied Forces Southern Europe in Naples, which will serve as headquarters for any military action.

Clinton Nears One Goal in Budget Fight

By David E. Rosenbaum
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—President Bill Clinton took office with three goals for the economy: He wanted to reduce the annual budget deficit, stimulate the economy to create jobs and redirect the priorities of the government.

In his speech to a joint session of Congress in February laying out his economic program, the president called for tough choices and shared sacrifices, for fundamental changes that he said would make the tax system fairer and direct government spending to the programs where it would do the most good.

NEWS ANALYSIS

If Congress approves the legislative compromise that House and Senate negotiators struck Monday—a probability but by no means a sure bet—then the president will have achieved the first of his goals, reducing the annual federal deficit.

This is a serious, credible, mostly gimmick-free bill that should make the deficit significantly lower over the next five years than it otherwise would be, saving the country billions of dollars in interest payments on the national debt.

Near Sarajevo, Horror on a Strategic Hill

By John F. Burns
New York Times Service

JEZERA, Bosnia-Herzegovina—Yellow-winged butterflies fly through the long grass in this village above Sarajevo and the orchards are ripening with apples, pears and plums. In the distance, the mountain sides of the 1984 Winter Olympics shimmer in a blue haze, the ski trails cut into the thickly wooded slopes like ribbons.

On a balmy summer day, Jezera seems hardly a place to die. But only a few hundred yards from the village, up a slope to a grassy knoll called Golo Brdo, or Naked Hill, a ferocious battle is being waged that may seal the fate of Sarajevo.

In the last 11 days, the battle has cost the lives of hundreds of young men, mostly Bosnian Muslims, and their bodies lie moldering where they fell.

President, Stung by Critics, Takes Tough Bosnia Lead

By Michael R. Gordon
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—In the last week, the Clinton administration changed more than just its policy on the use of force in Bosnia-Herzegovina: It also changed the strategy for dealing with its European allies.

Worried about the deteriorating position of the Bosnian Muslims and stung by criticism that it has been indecisive, the Clinton leadership sought to reassert U.S. primacy in the NATO alliance, which agreed early Tuesday to authorize air strikes to prevent Serbian strangulation of Sarajevo.

For months, Washington said it would take military action in Bosnia only with the approval of its allies.

The new U.S. approach, one official said, is "Don't ask, tell."

That was not the way the administration approached the question in May when President Bill Clinton sent Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher to discuss ideas about how to prevent the Serbs from winning the war.

By taking its commitment to consult with the allies perhaps a little too literally, the Clinton administration in effect gave the Europeans a veto over its proposals to arm the Muslim forces and to protect them with air strikes.

Confronted with objections from London and Paris, the military option was put aside and the West put its trust in Belgrade's promises to the Bosnian Serbs to agree to peace.

The situation in the Bosnian capital, Sarajevo, and other Muslim enclaves continued to worsen. And the Clinton administration was criticized for abandoning America's traditional leadership role.

This time, however, U.S. officials appear to have learned a fundamental lesson about how to deal with its allies: To have any hope of getting something done, Washington needs to telegraph the outcome.

Kiosk U.S. Is Told to Readmit Demjanjuk

CINCINNATI (AFP)—A federal appeals court ruled Tuesday that the United States must allow the return of John Demjanjuk, whose conviction in Israel on Nazi-era war crimes was overturned last week.

The Israeli still hold Mr. Demjanjuk. The court said Mr. Demjanjuk must be allowed to return pending a court investigation of his extradition to Israel in 1986.

General News

Army engineers breached the main Mississippi River levee in an attempt to save a historic Illinois village. Page 3.

Business/Finance
European stocks and bonds extended their climb on rate-cut optimism. Page 9.

Book Review Page 7.
Crossword Page 18.
Weather Page 18.

Dow Jones	Trib Index
Up 0.28 3,561.27	Up 0.48% 105.80

The Dollar	Yen, close	previous close
Dm	1.7075	1.708
Pound	1.5007	1.502
Yen	104.40	104.40
FF	5.9352	5.9353



INTERESTED PARTY—Coal miners in Petrosani, Romania, awaiting word on government-union talks Tuesday. About 45,000 miners vowed not to end their strike, begun Monday, and asked government leaders to come to their region.

NEWS ANALYSIS

decaly peace efforts, Mr. Clinton replied: "I think peace has been delayed by the reverse perception, that because the allies have not done anything to try to stabilize the position, the situation has, until very recently, gotten much worse."

Another factor is that U.S. officials are more confident than before that they can achieve the military objectives through air power alone, since these goals are limited to preventing the strangulation of Sarajevo and do not extend to pushing back the Serbs.

The politics of the issue is also an important consideration for Washington. It was one thing for the administration to abandon its campaign promise to even the odds that had favored the Serbs, and quite another for Washington to sit on the sidelines and watch the fall of Sarajevo.

That would be a devastating setback to U.S. foreign policy, conjuring up images of weakness. The Clinton officials are still smarting from the unsuccessful mission to the allies in May by Mr. Christopher on the Bosnian crisis, and they have been eager to associate him with a new and more determined policy.

Administration officials say that the revised approach reflects a new urgency. For one thing, officials say the Serbs have continued to tighten their hold on Sarajevo. The closer the Serbs positions are, the more devastating their artillery barrages will be.

Lord Owen, the European Community negotiator in the conflict, has warned that military action could impair the peace negotiations.

But Lord Owen has sought for months to dissuade the West from using military force by arguing that peace was just around the corner, only to see the Serbs continue their attacks.

Asked if threats of military action could

Paul Futarek knows how taxable. And when he tries to forget, he is

With the capital already under siege from the south and the west, a breakthrough on Zuc, to the north, would almost certainly enable the

See COSTS, Page 11

Troop Cut in Europe Draws Concern

General Says U.S. Must Keep 65,000 Soldiers in Germany

New York Times Service
HEIDELBERG, Germany — The general in charge of reducing the number of U.S. soldiers in Germany to 65,000 by 1995 says he thinks the number should dip no lower than that.

With the army at 65,000, the total U.S. military presence in Europe, including air force and navy forces, would be 100,000, said General David M. Maddox, commander of the army in Europe, in an interview here. "I think there is considerable concern that we stop there," he said.

This concern, he said, was shared not only by the U.S. military and North Atlantic Treaty Organization allies, but also by former Communist nations that now hope for association with NATO to guarantee their own security.

"I think that enough has happened in the world that we have rationalized the 100,000," General Maddox said. "People agreed to it, but clearly were extremely sensitive about what kind of structure there would be below 100,000, and would it be meaningful, credible, or large enough to have the United States in a position of leadership in the alliance." The original number was 213,000 army troops.

European officials in Paris and Bonn have asked whether the United States should continue to fill the post of NATO's military commander, now held by General John M. Shalikashvili, if the number of American troops in Europe fall below 100,000.

The reductions here are changing the face of the army in Europe. The 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment, which guarded the Fulda Gap at the old East-West German border during the Cold War, will go home in September.



Israeli policemen on guard on the roof of a government building in Jerusalem where Mr. Rabin and Mr. Christopher met Tuesday.

Christopher Has 2-Way Talks in Israel

By John M. Goshko

Washington Post Service
JERUSALEM — Secretary of State Warren M. Christopher began intensive discussions with Israelis and Palestinians on Tuesday in a search for areas of agreement that might break the deadlock in the Middle East peace talks. But U.S. officials cautioned that they did not expect quick results.

On his first day of talks with parties who are negotiating partners in the peace process, Mr. Christopher concentrated on what he called "refocusing the discussions" in the aftermath of last week's bombardment of southern Lebanon.

U.S. officials said that his specific concerns were to ease anger on both sides over the

border violence and to press for agreement on an Israeli-Palestinian declaration of principles to govern their negotiations.

A senior U.S. official, who spoke on condition that he not be identified, said that the discussions Tuesday with the Palestinians centered, to a large extent, on allowing them "to vent steam" over the Lebanese situation.

In particular, the official said, the Palestinians wanted to know more about Mr. Christopher's dealings last week with the Israeli, Lebanese and Syrian governments to broker the cease-fire that went into effect Saturday.

"They were concerned about whether there were any special arrangements with Syria," he said, referring to Palestinian fears that Israel aid President Hafez Assad of Syria

might not wait for the Palestinians and instead make a separate deal to return the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights to Syria.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin of Israel is known to believe that the chances of progress are better in the Syrian negotiations than in the Palestinian track of the peace process, and he would like to pursue a "Syria first" approach.

Mr. Christopher will go to Damascus Wednesday for talks with Mr. Assad. The U.S. official, asked whether the secretary would probe the possibilities of a "Syria first" approach, replied, "We wouldn't define our approach as seeking progress on just one track. We want progress in all phases of the peace process."

As Terrorist Bomb Blast Fades, Survivors' Ordeal Begins

By Al Goodman

Special to the Herald Tribune
MADRID — When car bombs from the Basque separatist group ETA killed 7 people and injured 12 to Madrid on June 21, the Association of Victims of Terrorism got new members — which it would have preferred not to have.

"You see 19 more families whose lives are destroyed for no good reason," said Juan Antonio Corredor, the association's manager, who was mangled by an ETA car bomb in 1985.

Mr. Corredor, then a young Civil Guard, underwent a year and a half of physical therapy but lost his place in the paramilitary force because he never regained the full use of his right arm.

ETA's 25-year fight for the independence of northern Spain's Basque region has killed more than 750 people and wounded 3,000. Terrorism victims used to get lit-

tle help, but the association and the Spanish government have worked hard to recent years to change that.

However, leaders of the organization — a nonprofit group that gets strong support from conservatives — say the government of Prime Minister Felipe González provides inadequate financial, legal and psychological aid to victims.

A Spanish Interior Ministry spokesman, Agustín Valladolid, said the government covered basic medical and financial needs of victims and their families. He coo-

ced there was room for improvement.

"The government needs to perfect the follow-up treatment," he said, and stressed a need in particular to help children avoid psychological damage.

The Spanish health care system covers treatment of physical injuries from terrorism. Madrid paid \$42 million in death and injury indemnities from 1976 through 1992 for victims, and millions more for pensions and property damage.

The biggest change lately has been improved financial coverage, particularly for civilians. They traditionally got less aid than members of the state security forces, who comprise the majority of the victims.

The widows of military officers killed in the June 21 attack when their van drove past a remote-controlled car bomb, will receive a 7 million peseta (\$31,000) state indemnity and nearly 1.2 million pesetas for each child.

The family also will get monthly

checks for the officer's full salary during what would have been the normal period of service.

There are many other payments schedules, such as for victims left handicapped.

But those who suffer property damage are often left for a shock.

Only 40 percent of the cars and 35 percent of the homes in Spain have the costly, comprehensive private insurance that brings reimbursement from the state-run consortium of insurance

A Leader of Japan's Coalition Sees Signs of Strain

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TOKYO — Policy differences over taxes, defense and deregulation are likely to strain the sev-

er-party coalition government to be formed this week. Tsutomu Hata, a coalition leader, said Tuesday.

Ready to take over from the Liberal Democrats, who have governed Japan for 38 years, all coalition members feel a "very heavy responsibility" about forming a new government, said Mr. Hata, who heads the recently formed Japan Renewal Party.

He said talks within the coalition are "proceeding rather smoothly for the time being."

"But once the new government is launched," he said, "there could be certain areas where there could be certain debate." Mr. Hata cited defense and taxes.

"Taxes are an area where we had very heated discussions quite recently," he said.

Mr. Hata added that further divisions could emerge as the coalition pressed ahead with deregulation, administrative reform and fiscal rehabilitation as vested interests sought to maintain subsidies or avoid job losses.

"But I think we will overcome these difficulties more easily than you would think," he said.

Mr. Hata, a former finance minister, dismissed suggestions that Motoshi Hosokawa, the head of a smaller opposition party chosen as the coalition candidate for prime minister, would merely be a puppet of the Hata party.

"He is not going to be a puppet," Mr. Hata said. "And I have no intention of making a puppet out of anybody."

Mr. Hata is widely reported to be

seeking the job of deputy prime minister and either that of foreign minister or finance minister.

Mr. Hosokawa is expected to be elected prime minister Thursday when parliament convenes for the first time since the Liberal Democratic Party lost its lower-house majority in last month's elections.

The former governor of Kanagawa Prefecture in southern Japan left the Liberal Democrats to start his own party last year and was selected last week to lead the coalition government.

In another development, Takako Doi, former Socialist chairwoman, yielded to pressure from the coalition to accept the largely ceremonial role of speaker of the lower house. She would be the first woman to hold that position.

She initially had refused the of-

WORLD BRIEFS

Italy Closes In on Election Reform

ROME (Reuters) — Less than four months after Italians voted to sweep away the old order of proportional representation, parliament on Tuesday began a marathon session to approve a system based on simple majorities.

After a welter of modifications that caused the separate bills to be beaten back and forth between the two houses for weeks, both the Senate and Chamber of Deputies embarked on final debate.

Meanwhile, the head of Italy's national heritage organization, Francesco Sisci, was arrested Tuesday in Calabria as part of an investigation into purchases for the state, sources told Agence France-Press.

Jewish Graves Defaced in Britain

SOUTHAMPTON, England (AP) — More than 150 Jewish graves were defaced with white paint and drenched with swastikas and anti-Semitic slogans Tuesday, police said. "Gas the Jewish Boys" and "Perish Jewish" were painted on graves throughout the Jewish section at the Hill Lane cemetery, police said.

"It would appear that there was no damage to non-Jewish graves nearby," the police said. "Obviously, at this stage it appears to be an anti-Semitic attack." A police spokesman said the attackers used some symbols associated with the National Front, a small but vocal extremist group which opposes the presence in Britain of Jews and blacks.

Claude Freeman, treasurer of Southampton's synagogue, said the city's small Jewish community had received "a horrible shock." He added, "We have always had excellent relations in Southampton, and I have never felt any trace of anti-Semitism."

Elizabeth Going to Baudouin Funeral

LONDON (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II and her husband, Prince Philip, will attend the funeral of King Baudouin of Belgium on Saturday, a spokesman for the British royal family said.

The queen has never attended a funeral overseas, the spokesman said. It is also rare for her to attend funerals in Britain, unless it is for a close friend or relative. She attended the state funeral of Sir Winston Churchill in 1965 and the services for her cousin, Earl Mountbatten, who was killed by the Irish Republican Army in 1979.

The queen decided to break with tradition as a mark of respect to King Baudouin, a close friend and distant relation, the spokesman said. "This was very much a personal decision," he said. King Baudouin died of heart failure while on vacation in Spain on Saturday.

Player Charged in Firecracker Toss

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The New York Mets' outfielder Vince Coleman was charged with felony possession of an explosive device Tuesday, nine days after he tossed a firecracker that injured three people outside Dodger Stadium here.

Mr. Coleman and a teammate, Bobby Bonilla, were in a car driven by Eric Davis of the Los Angeles Dodgers when Mr. Coleman tossed the explosive, an M-90. Mr. Coleman apologized five days later, but an attorney for one of the injured said that "a lawsuit is proper just on the basis of preventing these players and other players from continuing this same type of gross and lawless conduct."

Amateur "bank" gamblers, second-degree burns to her cheek and damage to an eye and finger. Her parents have said they plan to sue. Officials of the New York Mets, in Montreal for a game against the Expos, were not immediately available for comment.

German Rightists Lose Court Appeal

MUNICH (Reuters) — An appeals court gave Bavarian state officials permission on Tuesday to continue spying on Germany's far-right Republicans Party. A state court spokesman said judges had overturned a local court ruling made last month that barred Bavarian investigators from using informers and electronic surveillance.

The court must still rule on whether the Republicans, one of the biggest right-wing parties, pose enough of a threat to democratic principles to justify cloak-and-dagger methods. But it lifted the ban on continuing this basis of preventing these players and other players from continuing this same type of gross and lawless conduct."

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Rain Could Spread Chernobyl Fallout

KIEV (AP) — Rain that has lashed Ukraine since early last month are threatening to flood land contaminated with radiation in the 1986 Chernobyl nuclear reactor explosion, weather experts said Tuesday.

The authorities fear the Prypyat River which cuts through the region on its way to the Kiev Sea, could burst its banks and carry radioactive aluminum outside a zone around the plant, which has been sealed off since the catastrophe.

Kiev has decided to open dam sluice gates in a bid to lower the Kiev Sea level and reduce danger of flooding. Last year the authorities were worried about a wind which heightened the risk of forest fires whose embers could be carried into uncontaminated areas.

U.S. Court Nominee Is Confirmed

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday overwhelmingly confirmed Ruth Bader Ginsburg as the second woman to serve on the Supreme Court, voting 96 to 3 in one of the quickest and smoothest high court confirmations in recent years.

The only senators to vote against her confirmation were Jesse Helms of North Carolina, Don Nickles of Oklahoma and Robert C. Smith of New Hampshire, all Republicans. Senator Donald W. Riegle Jr., Democrat of Michigan, was absent.

Chosen by President Bill Clinton to replace the retired Justice Byron R. White, Justice Ginsburg, 60, was the first person named to the nine-member court by a Democratic president in 26 years. She will join the first female justice, Sandra Day O'Connor, who was nominated by President Ronald Reagan in 1981.

TRAVEL UPDATE

Delta will begin service to Los Angeles from Madrid shortly as part of an agreement with the U.S. carrier Carnival. The Spanish national airline Tuesday that as of Oct. 1 it will fly daily to Miami, where passengers will be picked up by Carnival to complete the trip. (AP)

British Airways will not smoothen European flights of less than 90 minutes beginning next month after surveys showed travelers supported the idea. The company said Tuesday that more than 400 flights a week to Paris, Amsterdam, Brussels, Bonn, Luxembourg and other cities would be smoothened from Sept. 27. The carrier's domestic flights have been smoothened since 1988. (Reuters)

Belfast's bomb-damaged Europa Hotel was closed and sold Tuesday, putting 90 employees out of work. It has been blasted more than 30 times by the IRA. The Hastings Hotel Group has taken it over but it may not open for at least six months, pending renovation. (Reuters)

American Airlines plans to suspend service on three poorly traveled routes between the United States and Europe this fall. Dallas-Brussels and Chicago-Berlin flights will be suspended Oct. 1, while Dallas-Madrid service will be suspended Nov. 1. (AP)

At least 10 people have drowned in Portugal in coastal areas left unsupervised because of a lack of lifeguards, according to a report by the country's Institute of Water Rescue. (AFP)

North Korea Readmits UN Nuclear Inspectors

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
VIENNA — North Korea on Tuesday readmitted inspectors from the International Atomic Energy Agency, but it was not immediately clear whether they would be

able to scrutinize sites suspected of involvement in a covert nuclear arms program.

The Vienna-based UN agency had been negotiating with North Korea for more than two weeks to resume inspections that were halted by Pyongyang in March when the North Koreans announced they were withdrawing from the treaty to limit the spread of nuclear weapons.

At issue in the dispute are two possible nuclear waste sites that are believed to contain evidence of how much fissile material North Korea has to build weapons. UN inspectors were barred from visiting them in March, provoking fears that Pyongyang was pushing ahead to develop nuclear arms as quickly as possible. They were also kept away from the sites during a visit to North Korea in May.

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Talks between the United States and North Korea in Geneva last month produced a compromise involving renewed North Korean contacts with the atomic agency over the question of access and a promise by the United States to help North Korea convert its reac-

torium from graphite to light water, which are less suited for military purposes.

At issue in the dispute are two possible nuclear waste sites that are believed to contain evidence of how much fissile material North Korea has to build weapons. UN inspectors were barred from visiting them in March, provoking fears that Pyongyang was pushing ahead to develop nuclear arms as quickly as possible. They were also kept away from the sites during a visit to North Korea in May.

There were no assurances that they would get a look this time either.

David Kyd, a spokesman for the agency, said the inspectors would

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 the architects of time

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Canada	00-056	Germany	050-0002	Mexico	95-800-674-7000	Switzerland	155-0222
Colombia	080-16 0000	Greece	00-800-1211	Netherlands	05-022-51 22	Turkey	95-8001-117
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OVERHEARD

Martha rushed in to break Herbert of his old ways.

STATESIDE / BUDGET COUNTDOWN

An Upbeat Clinton Sees 'Real Numbers' in Deficit Deal

WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton on Tuesday hailed a \$496 billion deficit-reduction compromise as "the beginning, not the end" as Democrats moved to pass it through Congress this week. "It's a good package. It's solid. It's real numbers," Mr. Clinton said, speaking of the plan at the heart of his domestic policy.

Democratic negotiators in Congress were applying final touches to the bill that had been six months in the making. A final vote was expected in the House on Thursday and in the Senate on Friday.

Mr. Clinton said that, while the compromise is different from his original proposal, "I feel quite good about it."

Responding to criticism that the measure does not contain enough in budget cuts, Mr. Clinton said: "There will be many more budget cuts. This is the beginning, not the end."

Congressional Democratic leaders agreed Monday to reduce the number of elderly Americans who would be hit by a higher Social Security tax and to slow the growth of Medicare. Those deals were aimed at sealing the votes that the Democrats will need to approve the measure.

"We're not bringing it up to have the bill defeated; we're bringing it up to pass the bill," said the House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington. "So we believe we have the votes."

Senator John B. Breaux, a Louisiana Democrat who supports the president's program, said: "I think it's going to be very close. There'll probably be a one-vote margin. But the bottom line is, I think, more members are coming to the conclusion that it's unacceptable not to do anything. We have to act and get it done."

Mr. Clinton planned a nationally televised speech Tuesday night to try to solidify public support. He was pressing the theme that the national economy needs a

change in direction and that the budget package was the first essential turning point.

Nervous Democrats knew they would have to labor to get the measure through Congress. They passed initial versions of the bill by votes of 219 to 213 in the House and 50 to 49 in the Senate, where Vice President Al Gore cast the tie-breaking vote.

Republicans who unanimously opposed the early packages were ready to do so again. And Senator David L. Boren, Democrat of Oklahoma, a maverick conservative who supported the package in June, has declared that this time he will vote "no" — meaning that at least one of the six Democratic senators who opposed the plan in its Senate version would have to be converted.

A half-year after Mr. Clinton unveiled his economic-recovery plan in a speech to Congress, last-minute changes were being made as Democrats struggled to pick up votes. The lower Social Security tax increase

was aimed at luring Senator Dennis DeConcini, Democrat of Arizona, whose state has many retirees.

Democrats said the measure would impose \$242 billion in tax increases over the next five years — more than three-fourths of which would be paid by families and businesses earning more than \$200,000 annually.

A 4.3 cent per gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax, currently at 14.1 cents a gallon, was the only item that would directly hit most middle-class families — at an average annual cost of \$21.28 per car, according to federal figures.

The rest of the deficit reduction — \$254 billion — would come from slowing the growth of Medicare, cutting the military budget and other spending reductions.

Republicans, saying many of the spending cuts would never happen, said tax boosts outweighed program reductions by 2 to 1 and would stifle job creation.



Workers removing barriers scattered by floodwaters near Jefferson City, Missouri, so they can repair the highway.

A Levee Is Broken To Save a Town

By Ronald Smothers
New York Times Service

PRAIRIE DU ROCHE, Ill. — In a dramatic bit of flood triage, local officials and the Army Corps of Engineers breached the main Mississippi River levee near here Tuesday in an attempt to save this 18th-century French village and other towns downriver.

Officials hope that the deliberate breaching — which will flood nearly 60,000 acres (24,500 hectares) of rich agricultural land — would create a buffer against the waters cascading south from levee breaks just upriver. The advancing flood already has collapsed levees to the north, officials said.

Mathew Hunn, an official of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, said the deliberate break along the Harrisonville-Springtown-Fort Chartres levee just north of this historic village of 700 citizens was intended to at least create an outlet for the flood waters from the north and ease the pressure on the levees of the village.

Those levees run perpendicular to the Mississippi along Prairie du Rocher Creek, a tributary just upriver from the village.

"It's going to be full of water here anyway," said Robbie Aubuchon, a village trustee, as he looked out from the levee toward the farmland that borders the village to the north. "So we might as well do something that will save the village and protect other towns downriver."

BUDGET: Goal Met

Continued from Page 1

sion; the call to arms. For one reason or another, Mr. Clinton has failed to overcome the inertia of the established political system. The bill Congress will vote on later this week bears a striking resemblance to the budget agreement that President George Bush and Congress struck in 1990.

On economic stimulus, the president's two-year spending plan died in Congress in the spring. It was killed by a Republican filibuster. But many if not most Democrats were unenthusiastic. It simply seemed illogical to many to throw more money at the same kinds of projects the government had been spending billions on for years at the same time that Congress and the president were straining to lower the budget deficit.

As for changing priorities, the deficit-reduction measure would reverse the tax trend of the Reagan years, when taxes on the wealthy went down and those on others went up. But spending directions would be changed only slightly.

The bill falls short of what the administration wanted as tax help for the working poor, investment incentives for business, additional money for food stamps, tax breaks for companies in poor neighborhoods, and funds for childhood immunization and family support.

The military budget would be cut sharply, and some of that money would be spent for education, nutrition and other areas that got short shrift in the Republican years. But the ambitious program Mr. Clinton advocated in his election campaign for new roads and bridges, communications and information networks and environmental technology are nowhere to be found. If the nation is on a new course, it is hardly perceptible.

Gene Sperling, an economic adviser to the president, said that deficit reduction had to come first and the other priorities later.

"All of the things Bill Clinton talked about in the campaign as far as investing in people are still in line to happen," Mr. Sperling said. "By taking control of the deficit, he has kept control of his agenda. Maybe so. But it is hard to escape the parallels between this budget measure and the one Mr. Bush signed three years ago. Like that agreement, this measure would lower the deficit from what it would otherwise be by nearly \$500 billion over five years. As was the case then, this would be accomplished largely through increased income taxes on the wealthy, a modest rise in the gasoline tax, reduced military spending and limits on the growth of Medicare spending through lower rates for doctors and hospitals."

It is the way, perhaps the only way, to take a bite out of the deficit without affecting the vast majority of Americans. All that middle-income working Americans would be asked to pay in the name of deficit reduction is a few more dollars a year for gasoline at a time when the price at the pump, adjusted for inflation, is the lowest in decades.

Shared sacrifice sounds attractive in the abstract. In the specific, it is viewed as bad politics.

Ronald Reagan changed the care of American politics with his pain-free approach to paying for government, and Mr. Bush followed in the same vein. Now, as the columnist Michael Kinsley has written, Mr. Clinton has "brought into the central lie of American politics — that our problems can be solved without asking anything of the middle class."

Mr. Clinton was elected on a promise to cut the taxes of the middle class. Of course, he reneged and actually proposed an across-the-board energy tax that not only would have raised more than \$70 billion over five years but also would have had some benefits for conservation and the environment.

When Congress evicted the energy tax, the president took the setback in stride. Even with the new budget legislation, the national debt would grow by \$3 trillion over the next five years. But Mr. Clinton is still saying publicly, although few believe him, that he expects to recommend middle-income tax relief during his term.

Anatomy of Tax Changes in Bill

WASHINGTON — Highlights of the deficit-reduction bill whose tax provisions were approved by negotiators for Congress and the White House: Deficit reduction: About \$496 billion over five years. This will include tax increases of about \$242 billion; spending cuts and restraints and interest savings amounting to \$254 billion.

Individual income taxes: The current top rate of 31 percent would rise, retroactive to Jan. 1, to 36 percent. This would apply to taxable income — after deductions and exemptions — above \$115,000 for single people and above \$140,000 for couples. In most cases, that would not affect singles with gross incomes less than about \$140,000 and couples less than about \$180,000. A 10 percent surtax would be placed on taxable income above \$250,000.

Social Security benefits: Starting next year, those whose income, including their Social Security, exceed \$34,000 (singles) or \$44,000 (couples) would pay tax on up to 83 percent of their benefits. Those with incomes between \$25,000 and \$34,000 (singles) or \$33,000 and \$44,000 (couples) would continue being taxed on up to 50 percent of their benefits.

Energy: Taxes on gasoline, now 14.1 cents a gallon, and diesel, now 20.1 cents, would rise by 4.3 cents Oct. 1. Commercial planes would be exempt through Sept. 30, 1995.

Medicare tax: Effective Jan. 1, 1994, the \$135,000 limit on the amount of annual wages and self-employment income subject to the Medicare tax would be eliminated.

Corporate income taxes: The current 34 percent top rate would rise to 35 percent for taxable income above \$10 million, retroactive to Jan. 1.

Earned-income credit: Starting next year, this special tax cut or outright payment to the working poor would be increased by about \$4 billion a year and include a small benefit for childless people between ages 25 and 64. Under current law, the maximum credit is \$2,364; it would rise to about \$2,600 next year and higher in subsequent years.

Business deductions: Effective next year, the portion of meals and entertainment costs that could be deducted as a business expense would drop to 50 percent from the current 80 percent. Club dues and lobbying expenses would no longer be deductible.

How Depression Hides on Job

By Boyce Rensberger
Washington Post Service

WASHINGTON — One of the hardest places to spot and help a suicidally depressed person is at work, especially if he or she is normally one of the organization's most effective and reliable performers.

The military budget would be cut sharply, and some of that money would be spent for education, nutrition and other areas that got short shrift in the Republican years. But the ambitious program Mr. Clinton advocated in his election campaign for new roads and bridges, communications and information networks and environmental technology are nowhere to be found. If the nation is on a new course, it is hardly perceptible.

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Senate Backs Bill On Public Service

WASHINGTON — The Senate on Tuesday passed President Bill Clinton's plan for students to receive college tuition subsidies in exchange for two years of community service.

The 58-to-41 vote ended a partisan dispute in the Senate over the legislation, which was scaled back from Mr. Clinton's original five-year, \$9.5 billion proposal to a three-year program costing \$1.5 billion. The measure now goes to a House-Senate conference committee.

The House last week adopted broader legislation that would cost \$2.1 billion in the first three years of a five-year program. Under both bills, students who completed two years of community service work would receive \$4,725 a year to apply toward their college tuition.

Postal Service Sees a Loss

WASHINGTON — The U.S. Postal Service expects to lose \$500 million in this fiscal year, which ends in September.

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Away From Politics

- A new swarm of killer bees has been found in Tucson, Arizona, suggesting that the aggressive strain has penetrated farther into the state than previously thought. The only other state so far reached by the bees, who arrived from Africa through South America, is Texas.
- Agents sent to Pakistan to search for a suspect in several killings outside the headquarters of the Central Intelligence Agency near Washington in January have returned after running out of leads, the FBI said.
- Gayle Rosten, the 35-year-old daughter of Representative Dan Rostenkowski, Democrat of Illinois, was charged with possession of cocaine in Chicago after being stopped for running a stop sign, the authorities said.
- Frank Sapp, 53, a member of the Lucchese mob family who headed South Florida operations, was charged in Fort Lauderdale in an alleged drug-smuggling operation, the authorities said.
- A suspect in the \$1.45 million kidnapping of the daughter of the casino owner Steve Wynn was arrested while trying to buy a \$200,000 Ferrari. FBI agents surrounded Ray Marion Cuddy, 47, as he tried to make the \$70,000 payment in Newport Beach, California. Mr. Wynn had paid a \$1.45 million ransom for the release of his daughter last month.
- The Los Angeles ban on smoking in restaurants went into effect when the city clerk's office declared that a coalition of restaurant owners had failed in a petition drive to put the issue before voters.
- Metropolitan Miami will soon begin imposing a 1 percent tax on restaurant meals to finance programs for the homeless. The move is in reaction to a federal court order.
- Water throughout New York City's system has tested clean. The flooding came following a week in which residents of two Manhattan areas were told to boil drinking water after tests found bacteria in scattered locations.

POLITICAL NOTES

- Oliver North Gearing Up for Senate Race**
WASHINGTON — Oliver L. North, the Iran-contra figure and probable Republican candidate for the U.S. Senate from Virginia, spent \$500,000 on political activities in the first half of this year, building a sophisticated campaign-style organization more than a year before the election.
Documents filed with the Federal Election Commission show that V-PAC, a political action committee controlled by Mr. North, spent about \$499,700 from January through June.
It conducted extensive direct-mail fund-raising, paid for Mr. North's travel and retained well-known Republican political consultants as advisers.
Mr. North's spending dwarfed that of other likely Senate candidates, including the incumbent, Charles S. Robb, and Governor L. Douglas Wilder, both Democrats.
Mr. Wilder and two other potential candidates — Jay B. Stephens, a former federal prosecutor, and James C. Miller, a former federal budget director, both Republicans — did not disclose any fund-raising activities.
Mr. Robb did begin filling an empty campaign war chest, raising more than \$600,000 in the six-month period.
Aides say his campaign still has about \$500,000. Mr. North's V-PAC was about \$129,000 in debt as of June 30. (WP)
- Kennedy Is Preparing for Challenge in '94**
WASHINGTON — Taking nothing for granted, Senator Edward M. Kennedy has raised more than \$3 million for his 1994 re-election campaign. Federal Election Commission reports made available for public inspection show that Mr. Kennedy, a Massachusetts Democrat, had on hand nearly five times as much money as he had at the same point in his previous campaign.
In that race, in 1988, he defeated the Republican candidate, Joseph Malone, with 65 percent of the vote. Last year, however, opinion polls indicated that Governor William Weld of Massachusetts would be a serious threat if he decided to run.
Former Transportation Secretary Andrew Card is considering entering the race. And the Massachusetts economy has been in a prolonged slump.
Most recently Mr. Kennedy has been closely allied with President Bill Clinton and has been active in advancing the president's domestic policy agenda. (AP)
- Republican Foes Will Try to Block Elders**
WASHINGTON — Republican opponents of Dr. Joycelyn Elders's nomination as surgeon general have pledged to try to stall her confirmation by the Senate this week in hopes of generating more opposition to her during Congress's monthlong summer recess.
"I don't see it happening this week," said Senator Don Nickles, referring to a Senate vote. The Oklahoma Republican has led the fight against Dr. Elders, calling her a "radical" because of her advocacy of abortion rights, sex education and condom distribution and raising questions about her personal finances.
Senator Edward M. Kennedy, Democrat of Massachusetts, said last week that he was determined to bring her nomination to a vote this week, and an aide said that this was still his intention. (WP)

Quote / Unquote

Robert E. Juliano, a lobbyist who is championing the maximum federal tax deduction for business meals, left this greeting on his answering machine: "If the Good Lord was opposed to the three-martini lunch, he would not have planted all those olive trees in the Holy Land." (WP)

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Murdoch TV Stake In Asia Questioned

Mahathir Says Western Media Are Promoting Instability

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

BANDAR SERI BEGAWAN, Brunei — Prime Minister Mahatir bin Mohamad of Malaysia lamented on Tuesday the sale of control of STAR-TV, the dominant satellite broadcaster in Asia. He said Murdoch and accused Western news organizations of promoting unrest in Asia.

"There is no Asian newspaper for Asians, only Western newspapers published in the name of Asian countries," Mr. Mahathir said at a news conference at the end of a three-day visit to Brunei.

"Their main idea is how to create friction and instability, so that we are unstable, they can compete with us," said Mr. Mahathir, a frequent critic of the foreign press in his 12 years as Malaysia's prime minister.

"Why has Mr. Rupert Murdoch bought a 64 percent stake of STAR-TV for \$500 million?" he asked. "If he is not going to control news that we are going to receive, then what is it? Paying such a fantastic price for a network that has never shown any profit — that's something we want to know why."

Mr. Murdoch, a naturalized American citizen, recently signed a deal to buy a 63.6 percent stake in HutchVision Ltd., STAR-TV's parent.

The prime minister said Asian countries should start their own network to project the region in a proper light.

A similar sentiment was evident in New Delhi on Tuesday when the government proposed a law to restrict Western television broadcasts in India, saying such programs posed a threat to the nation's conservative culture.

The programs, broadcast around the clock from Hong Kong via satellite, are received by dish antennas operated by thousands of cable television operators across India. About 2.5 million people watch the programs retransmitted by the operators to their homes.

In the upper house of Parliament, Information and Broadcasting Minister K.P. Singh Deo introduced a bill that would restrict cable television operators from showing Western films and advertisements believed to be indecent.

"We need to check the harmful and growth and the dangerous implications for the society in view of the perceived threat of cultural invasion by foreign TV networks," he said. (Reuters/AP)

The government, which on Monday capped the magazine's Singapore circulation at 7,500, slightly more than its actual circulation, had threatened to "progressively" reduce circulation beginning with the Aug. 14 issue unless the letter was published.



AN MIA HEADED HOME — U.S. serviceman at a Hanoi airport Tuesday carrying remains believed to be those of an American soldier missing since being killed in the Vietnam War. The body was among 14 handed over by the Vietnamese authorities.

Guerrillas in Cambodia Kill 10 in Train Attack

PHNOM PENH — Attackers laid mines on a railway track in Cambodia and raked a train with gunfire and rockets, killing at least 10 people and injuring 30, the United Nations peacekeeping force reported Tuesday.

The ambush occurred Monday about 20 kilometers (14 miles) east of the provincial town of Kampong. The assailants were unidentified but locally as the "Violent Triangle," a sanctuary for Khmer Rouge guerrillas.

The attackers laid mines on the track of the Phnom Penh-bound train, then fired with small arms and shoulder-launched rockets, the UN spokesman, Eric Falt, said.

Units from a French paratroop battalion in Kampong Province reached the scene about 15 minutes later. UN peacekeepers set up a first-aid post and ferried wounded to a hospital.

The old railway, winding through desolate land that was a vast battlefield in Cambodia's 13-year civil war, is an easy target.

The militant Khmer Rouge, whose leaders abandoned an international peace process they had agreed to in 1991, have left out of the coalition government that resulted from UN-organized elections in May.

Since then, they have been actively attacking Cambodia's crumbling infrastructure. According to a UN spokesman, Susan Mammel, road and rail bridges are being destroyed at the rate of one every two days.

The insurgents are held responsible for derailing a train in the same vicinity just before the elections.

Khmer Rouge guerrillas have been actively trying to destroy sections of Cambodia's northwestern line to Siem Reap. More than 30 meters (110 feet) of track were blown up a week ago near the Thai border.

Cambodia has only two rail lines, one to the southern port of Sihanoukville and the other to Siem Reap in the northwest.

"The Khmer Rouge attacked the train to rob motorbikes," a railway official said. The train was transporting Honda Dream, a popular model in Phnom Penh.

The official said the attackers may have seen them being loaded on the train.

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The Economist, under restriction by Singapore after printing a letter critical of the government, has agreed to publish in full a letter of rebuttal, Singapore's Ministry of Information and the Arts said Tuesday, Bloomberg Business News reported from Singapore.

The news magazine appears to have avoided being prohibited in Singapore. But some restrictions will apparently remain in place.

BUSINESS MESSAGE CENTER

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As Talks on Bosnia Peace Totter, Mediators Call Leaders Back to the Table

By David B. Ottaway
Washington Post Service
 GENEVA — International mediators scrambled Tuesday to prevent the collapse of the Bosnia peace negotiations as the Muslim-led government delegation continued its boycott for a second day while its own Croatian members defected over a Muslim drive to seize more Croatian lands in central Bosnia.

The mediators, Lord Owen and Thorvald Stoltenberg, announced that they were asking President Slobodan Milosevic of Serbia and President Franjo Tudjman of Croatia to return Wednesday to help break the impasse that has developed after eight days of talks among the three Bosnian factions.

The two mediators and two presidents were scheduled to meet privately with President

Alija Izetbegovic of Bosnia, who Monday declared a "freeze" on further participation in the talks until the Serbs withdrew from a strategic mountain outside Sarajevo, the Bosnian capital, that they seized Sunday.

The negotiations had already become bogged down in deep divisions over whether Sarajevo should be partitioned into two cities along ethnic lines between Serbs and Muslims. The other main unresolved issue concerns the borders for a Muslim-dominated "republic" in central Bosnia that would form part of a proposed new Union of Republics of Bosnia and Herzegovina.

Meanwhile, a new problem arose when the three Croatian members of Bosnia's 10-person collective presidency defected to the separate Bosnian Croat delegation. The delegation ac-

used the Muslim-led government's army of committing "ethnic cleansing and barbaric massacres" in Croatian villages in central Bosnia and northern Herzegovina.

Even while Mr. Izetbegovic has been daily denouncing the Serbian offensive against Sarajevo, his own troops have been conducting a major offensive to seize more Croatian land and towns to form a separate Muslim "republic," according to United Nations and diplomatic sources.

The members of the Bosnian presidency ordered their Muslim-led forces to halt all offensive actions in Bosnia-Herzegovina and said they would remain in the peace negotiations, Agency France-Press reported. Mr. Izetbegovic, in a letter to the leaders of the United Nations and the European Community, said

the collective presidency had ordered Bosnian government troops "to use force only in legitimate defense."

The three Croatian leaders — Mile Akmadzic, who is also nominally the Bosnian prime minister, Franjo Boras and Miro Lasic — accused Mr. Izetbegovic of no longer representing the multiethnic government and acting only to defend the interests of his own Muslim people.

However, the three Serbian members of the presidency gave no indication that they planned to follow the example of their Croatian colleagues.

Meanwhile, the NATO decision to prepare for military intervention to lift the Serbian siege of Sarajevo received a mixed reception in Geneva, with the Bosnian Muslim-led delegation welcoming it and the Serbs denouncing it.

"I think it will save hundreds of thousands of lives," said the Bosnian foreign minister, Haris Silajdzic. "It will save these negotiations, and it will save the credibility of the international community."

He said the negotiations now had to return to the principles for a settlement spelled out at the London Conference on Yugoslavia held last August. These included a refusal to recognize all territorial gains achieved by military force or through "ethnic cleansing."

The Bosnian Serbian leader, Radovan Karadzic, on the other hand, derided the prospect of NATO intervention, saying that the threat of air attacks on Serbian forces might "ruin this conference" just as it was nearing a solution for Sarajevo.

Croat Balks at Evacuation Deal
 Mr. Tudjman tossed aside on Tuesday an accord signed by his government and declared that Croatia's army would not evacuate a key coastal strip unless Serbian rebels gave up their artillery, Reuters reported from Zagreb.

The Croatian president ruled out a unilateral withdrawal from the Maslenica Bridge and Zemunik Airport area and accused the Serbs of failing to stick to their agreement to simultaneously hand over heavy weaponry. He was speaking a day after Krajina Serbian rebels bombarded the new pontoon bridge.

A July 16 UN-mediated accord on opening the bridge called for Croatian troops to yield the bridge and airport to UN supervision by July 31. The text contained no provision for a concomitant Serbian disarmament.

Warning to Serbs Is No Bluff, U.S. Says

By Craig R. Whitney
New York Times Service
 BRUSSELS — Senior U.S. officials said Tuesday that a threat by NATO to bomb Serbian troops if they moved in on Sarajevo for the kill was more than just a bluff this time.

But it was still not clear when, or whether, the threat would actually be carried out.

Opposition by some of the allies Monday night appeared to have stalled the U.S. proposal for air action. But talks into the early hours of Tuesday resolved the issue.

The strongest objections to the plan came from Canada. And both Britain and France apparently insisted on closer coordination than the United States had proposed between NATO and the United Nations peacekeeping forces.

"The Canadians were very, very sensitive to the concerns of the troop-contributing countries, and were very strong on the need to coordinate with the United Nations," a U.S. official said.

Complicated military and political issues spelling out how the North Atlantic Treaty Organization would order bomb attacks against targets on the ground — on its own or only through the United Nations — will be worked out by NATO military experts this week.

Not until next Monday — when the allies' representatives at NATO will meet again to approve command arrangements and take a look at the situation in Sarajevo, and at the Geneva peace talks — will the alliance decide whether to put the attack plan into effect.

Clinton Welcomes Support

By Agence France-Press
 WASHINGTON — President Bill Clinton welcomed on Tuesday the support of Western allies for possible air strikes in Bosnia-Herzegovina following a NATO emergency session in Brussels.

"I appreciate the support of the allies for the U.S. position," Mr. Clinton said, referring to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization warning that it would authorize air strikes on Serbian forces if they did not end attacks on Muslim enclaves and threats against United Nations aid operations in Bosnia.

Mr. Clinton said that position, which the United States has actively supported, sent the message "that the allies are determined to protect the UN forces" and would work for a peace agreement and an end to the siege of Sarajevo.

He said the message in the NATO decision was "that the allies are determined to protect United Nations forces there, determined to secure the humanitarian relief program."

Also, he said, the United States and its allies want to see an enforceable, successful and fair peace agreement.

"We'd like to see an end to the fighting; there should be an end to the shelling of Sarajevo and an end to the misery before we go through another winter," Mr. Clinton said.

Officials hope the threat will convince the Serbs to stop their advances and settle for victory at the peace conference without inflicting another tragic round of suffering on the Muslims in Sarajevo.

With NATO planes in Italy and in the Adriatic ready for operations, this threat has more credibility than earlier ones.

Clinton officials described the decision as historic.

"The warning has been issued that if the Bosnian Serbs do not sense their efforts to strangle Sarajevo, NATO is prepared to use air strikes to stop them," said Stephen

NATO agreed to give air support if United Nations commanders in Bosnia asked for it to protect their troops. It has been ready since July 22 to answer calls for help.

Washington backed off in May from the threat to use force after Britain and France refused to go along with proposals to bomb the Serbs and exempt Muslims from the arms embargo.

The mission by Mr. Oxman and Reginald Bartholomew, special envoy for former Yugoslavia, was a move to reassert the U.S. leadership of an alliance that has been adrift and impotent in the conflict.

What they achieved, as summarized in a statement issued at 3 A.M. by the NATO secretary-general, Manfred Wörner, was this:

The alliance has now decided to make immediate preparations for undertaking, in the event that the mangling of Sarajevo and other areas continues, including wide-scale interference with humanitarian assistance, stronger measures including air strikes against those responsible, Bosnian Serbs and others, in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

"Full coordination will be carried out with the United Nations," the statement said, and "operational options for air strikes, including the appropriate command and control and decision-making arrangements for their implementation," would be drawn up by NATO and UN authorities.

The U.S. success in getting the allies to agree to the plan is a major triumph of talks at NATO headquarters was described as a demonstration of how important clear U.S. leadership was to NATO.

Many Europeans believe the Clinton officials failed to show enough leadership in May. And some criticized the United States for not telling them what it wanted rather than just asking what it should do.

The Europeans were wishy-washy in May. But soldiers from France and Spain have been killed since then and the commanders of the peacekeepers have become more receptive to the idea of air protection.

Even British officials, who were among the most skeptical in May, supported the latest proposal. Defense Secretary Malcolm Rifkind described the decision as "an important crossing of a Rubicon."

According to other diplomats here, a major criticism of the United States has involved its unwillingness to contribute to the peacekeeping troops on the ground.

A Dutch diplomat said, for example, that the Netherlands was ready to fly combat air support in missions under NATO, but only in company with planes from other countries that had troops on the ground.

"We won't fly with the Americans," he said.



12 DIE AS SPANISH TRAINS COLLIDE — Rescue crewmen carrying the body of a victim near Vega de Anzo in northwestern Spain after a passenger train collided with a freight train in a tunnel. Twelve people died and seven were injured, the police said.

HORROR: Battle to Save a City

Continued from Page 1

Serbs to cut the city in half. An agreement last Friday at the peace talks in Geneva on the outlines of a new Bosnian confederation of three ethnic republics could be the bell tolling the end of the war.

But developments in the days since the pact was announced suggest that, far from ending the fighting, the agreement may have accelerated it.

On Friday evening, hours after the accord was reached, the Serbian military commander, General Ratko Mladic, signed a cease-fire that was to hold until the completion of the Geneva talks. But UN commanders have lost count of the times that General Mladic has signed cease-fires, only to ignore them. This was no exception.

Between phone calls from Bosnian military commanders, Vice President Eup Ganic offered a brusque summary of the prospects.

"There is almost nothing they can do except wait and die," he said. Weapons, ammunition and food are in desperately short supply, he said, and so are reinforcements for the 200 to 300 men who have died on Zuc.

And Serbian commanders are

bringing in heavy weapons and soldiers from eastern Bosnia, where Serbian units have been mostly idle since their "ethnic cleansing" that drove nearly 500,000 Muslims from their homes.

For days, Mr. Ganic has been saying that the only thing that can save Sarajevo will be Western military intervention. Bosnian leaders and soldiers had their hopes raised by President Bill Clinton's statements about possible air attacks.

The possibility of help brought a mix of reactions from Bosnian soldiers trekking wearily between the trenches on Zuc and a well at Jezera, behind the front lines.

Edin Mulic, 22, was splashing a ladle of water over his head when an F-16 fighter-bomber screamed overhead.

Along with other NATO planes, U.S. aircraft from Italy and from carriers in the Adriatic have been patrolling over Bosnia to prevent Serbian military flights. But in nearly three months, none of the Serbian helicopters shutting troops and ammunition into battle.

"We are disappointed in Clinton," the soldier said. "He makes promises, like enforcing the 'no-fly zone,' and he does nothing."

Tapes Show Informant Had a Role in UN Plot

Reuters
 NEW YORK — Secretly recorded tapes show the U.S. government's informant in an alleged plot to blow up the United Nations took an active role in planning the bombing, a fact defense lawyers are likely to seize upon to claim entrapment.

Transcripts of the tapes were broadcast by ABC News on Monday. Their accuracy was confirmed by defense lawyers on Tuesday.

The tapes that were recorded by an FBI informant, Emad Salem, are a key part of the government's case and cover his talks with the alleged leader of the plot, Siddiq Ibrahim Siddiq Ali.

The government says Mr. Siddiq and the 10 other defendants planned to blow up the UN, a federal office building and two highway tunnels connecting New York and New Jersey.

While the tapes show Mr. Siddiq was involved, they also indicate Mr. Salem often took the lead in the conversation.

"They were taken out of context," said Ronald Kuby, one of

Mr. Siddiq's lawyers. "The quotations are little more than word talk. It doesn't constitute a conspiracy. Emad Salem was the person that drove this case. He offered to make the explosives. He offered to make the bomb."

According to government charges, Mr. Salem was responsible for putting together the bomb while Mr. Siddiq rented a house and was to obtain a car to carry the bomb into the UN complex.

The tapes also make repeated references to Sheikh Omar Abdel Rahman, the blind Egyptian cleric who has ties to many of the 11 defendants. He is considered by prosecutors to be a central figure in the bomb plot as well as the bombing of the World Trade Center.

The tapes are contradictory on whether the cleric gave his blessing to the UN plot. He has not been charged, but is in jail awaiting deportation.

In one of the tapes, Mr. Siddiq tells Mr. Salem that Sheikh Abdel Rahman did not help plan the UN attack, but gave his approval.



Without power or running water, Sarajevo residents were washing the old-fashioned way on Tuesday.

TARGETS: A NATO Warning

Continued from Page 1
 military command structure. The North Atlantic Council, the alliance's highest political body, will reconvene next Monday to consider the specific military proposals.

A 12-hour emergency meeting of the council, requested by the Clinton administration, resulted in the agreement to use air strikes if necessary in Bosnia. Although the Americans got the lion's share of what they wanted from the session, notably the commitment to air power — they were frustrated on several points, a senior NATO official said.

Washington, for example, proposed giving the Bosnian Serbs an ultimatum to lift the siege by a

certain deadline or face punitive military action, a tactic employed twice against Iraq in the Gulf War. A majority of ambassadors, however, preferred a subtler approach in hopes that talks currently under way in Geneva will lead to a partition of Bosnia without NATO intervention.

The Americans also wanted a "very loose tie" between NATO warplanes and the UN Protection Force now in Bosnia with 9,000 troops, the NATO official said. But other ambassadors succeeded in pushing through an agreement that tightly tied the UN force "into the command-and-control decision-making loop."

Several NATO members, notably France, Canada, and Britain, had been reluctant to authorize air strikes for fear that their troops serving with the UN in Bosnia would be harmed in retaliation.

Even if the North Atlantic Council approves a battle plan next Monday, alliance sources said, there is unlikely to be an authorization to attack until the Bosnian Serbs are given additional time to realize that NATO is serious.

From Martyr to Statesman: Can Aristide Make Transition?

By Elaine Sciolino
New York Times Service
 WASHINGTON — For most of the 22 months since he was ousted from Haiti's presidency in a military coup, the Reverend Jean-Bertrand Aristide has been something of a celebrity here, running his government-in-exile from rented Georgetown apartments and lecturing audiences about the urgent need to free his troubled country.

Now, after arduous negotiations with the same military leaders who toppled him, the frail, soft-spoken Catholic priest is prepared to go home. And so the nagging question for the Clinton administration is whether he will be able to make the transition from martyr to statesman.

It is one thing to show up at parties in Hollywood and be feted as a champion of democracy on Capitol Hill, and quite another to rebuild a country devastated by brutal military rule and economic sanctions. Such a transition would be difficult for any politician.

But Father Aristide is not an ordinary politician. He was expelled by his religious order for, among other things, "a glorifying of class struggle." He is an iconoclast who sees himself a missionary of God and views the world through the lens of liberation theology.

"I feel confident, very confident," he said in an interview in his one-bedroom apartment in Georgetown, describing his pending return to Haiti as an act of love, not of sacrifice. "It's not a question of being willing to become a martyr, nothing like that. It's a question of sharing love, giving your life for love the way Jesus did."

The 40-year-old Father Aristide tends to arouse passionate support and passionate opposition. Among Haitians who elected him president in an overwhelming majority in December 1990, he is a heroic visionary, a brave leader who knows eight languages, writes poetry and composes hymns on his guitar and is willing to risk his life for his people.

For his political opponents, mostly in the military and the upper classes, he is a demagogue with messianic visions and some of the same sluggish tendencies of the military junta that overthrew him.

The Clinton administration, which has spearheaded the campaign to reinstate Father Aristide, appears to regard him as a volatile chemical to be handled with care.

When President Bill Clinton summoned Father Aristide to the White House last month, the meeting was half lecture, half pep talk. Two weeks before, Father Aristide had signed a compromise agreement in New York with the military commanders who had ousted him, and Mr. Clinton wanted to impress upon him the importance of becoming presidential.

Mr. Clinton was said to have been heartened when Father Aristide, who once called capitalism a mortal sin, preached forgiveness rather than vengeance later that day at a meeting in Miami.

"Haiti must be reconstructed by its sons and daughters," Father Aristide told 180 Haitian business-people, many of them his political enemies.

The Clinton administration's introduction to Father Aristide came by way of a classified Central Intelligence Agency psychological profile prepared several years after his ouster in September 1991 that portrayed a man prone to severe mood swings and abrupt shifts in his position. The report suggested that he suffered from depression and may have had serious breakdowns.

The conclusions of this assessment were presented to the Clinton team during the transition. But while top Clinton aides say they at first found the CIA analysis troubling, they quickly decided that the fact that Father Aristide was Haiti's first democratically elected president was more important than a psychological profile that was dated and based largely on secondhand reporting.

In the interview, Father Aristide vehemently denied that he had had a nervous breakdown. had suffered from depression or was taking medication, although he added that the CIA assessment of his mental state did not come as a surprise.

"When you don't like someone, it's natural to say bad things about him," he said. "I'm like a man following Jesus, and Jesus was a God, and they said he was crazy and they even killed him, because they couldn't understand how he said he was a God. If they could say that about him, who am I?"

Asked about the introduction to his autobiography, which says that he "sometimes succumbs briefly to depression," Father Aristide dismissed the statement.

The process of restoring Father Aristide to power has been fraught with frustration for American and UN officials who deal with him. Father Aristide's predilection for consulting with each member of his inner circle of up to 40 advisers, a tendency often described as indecision, has been a recurrent source of exasperation.

When he is asked about how he plans to govern, Father Aristide's answers are long on spirituality and short on data. He offered no concrete proposals on how he intended to rebuild the country after his return.

Even if he does return at the end of October and gradually reasserts his authority over the military, as envisioned in the agreement, Father Aristide will not have very long to prove himself again. His term expires 27 months later, and he cannot run again until five years after that.

Mr. Siddiq's lawyers. "The quotations are little more than word talk. It doesn't constitute a conspiracy. Emad Salem was the person that drove this case. He offered to make the explosives. He offered to make the bomb."

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Barbados	1-800-877-8000	+Costa Rica	163	Indonesia	00-801-85	+Morocco	800-0887
+Belgium	078-11-0014	✓Cyprus	040-900-01	+Israel	1-800-55-2001	+Netherlands	06-022-918
Belize (Hotel)	556	+Denmark	8001-0877	+Ireland	177-02-2727	New Zealand	000-999
Belize (PTT pay phone)	74	+Dominican Republic	1-800-751-8777	+Italy	172-4877	Nicaragua	02-161
+Bermuda	1-800-423-0877	Ecuador	171	+Japan	0034-131	+Nicaragua (Managua)	161
Bolivia	0800-3333	+El Salvador	151	+Japan	0066-055-877	+Norway	800-12-877
Brazil	000-8016	+Finland	7800-4-2264	+Kenya	000-12	Panama	85
British Virgin Isd.	1-800-877-8000	+France	19-0887	+Korea	009-36	+Paraguay	008-12-800
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+Costa Rica	163	Indonesia	00-801-85	+Morocco	800-0887
✓Cyprus	040-900-01	+Israel	1-800-55-2001	+Netherlands	06-022-918
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OPINION

INTERNATIONAL Herald Tribune

Published With The New York Times and The Washington Post

High Time to Get Tough

You could read it on the front page. Administration officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, have been proclaiming this week that Bill Clinton is getting tough. First a greenhorn State Department spokesman said the United States would use air strikes to defend Sarajevo whether or not NATO allies agreed. Then President Clinton said it wasn't exactly like that. Then one of those handy nameless officials said, oh, yes, it was.

What European Union?

Europe's currency system has now exploded, and the results will reach far beyond the arcane technicalities of finance. The dozen countries of the European Community were working toward a single currency that was to be the great symbol of a European unified not only in economics but in security and foreign policy as well. Only 15 months ago the Europeans seemed to be sailing serenely toward that goal.

Churches and Bombers

When terrorists bombed Florence's Uffizi Gallery in May, a shocked population nevertheless rallied, making preliminary repairs that had the museum reopened within a month. That kind of pride and nerve will be even harder to sustain this time after the July 28 reprise of the same tragedy, in which late-night car bombs killed five people in Milan and badly damaged two central monuments in Rome. One of the Rome buildings, not far from the Vatican, is the church where the pope presides in his capacity as Bishop of Rome; of an archway in a 7th-century church, only a few stones are reportedly left.

Other Comment

Germany Will Be Blamed There is no doubt that the French government considers the broadening of the ranges in the exchange rate association of the European Monetary System, which was followed by a further drop in the value of the franc, as a humiliation. In spite of great economic efforts, the battle for fixed parity with the mark, which had been highly stylized into a question of national honor, has been lost. Presumably this obduracy never made economic sense. Criticism against the Bundesbank was a diversion from the homemade causes of the weakness in French growth.

If the Serbs Defy Clinton In Sarajevo

By Jim Hoagland

WASHINGTON — Now? You want to bomb the Serbs now, just as they are about to win the war? That was the question I put to a senior government official the other day, to express my confusion over the Clinton administration's tardy decision to get serious about military intervention in Bosnia after months of agonizing and reversals. I had concluded weeks ago that the once feasible option of limited air strikes against the Serbs had been overtaken by events. Doing it now risked doing the right thing for the wrong reasons at the wrong time.

A New Japan Gets a Less Than Saintly Coalition

By Gregory Clark

TOKYO — The election of Yoshihiro Kono as head of Japan's still ruling Liberal Democratic Party has produced a curious paradox. On the face of things, a coalition under the reform-minded Morihiro Hosokawa is about to replace a right-leaning, corrupt LDP government. But Mr. Kono in fact has much stronger liberal and reformist credentials than Mr. Hosokawa.

Can Secularism in India Survive These Storms?

By Khushwant Singh

NEW DELHI — In India, a good Hindu is God's gift to the government, even if he takes credit for the bounty of state. Hinduism is not a religion, it is a way of life. We are saddened by the number of people drowned, but hope that the waters will subside and ensure bumper harvests. This monsoon season, however, may be different.



Speaking of Sandbagging.

The slippery slope that he and his commanders feared five months ago looks more like a muddy ditch that can be forded without great risk to American soldiers. Paralyzing Bosnia into Muslim, Serbian and Croatian ministries buries the more ambitious United Nations Vance-Owen plan, which would have committed 30,000-plus American soldiers and other foreign forces to policing a 10-district multiethnic Bosnia state.

A System That Failed To Serve

By Geoffrey Bell

NEW YORK — Over the week end, the European finance ministers and central bankers threw in the towel and all but in name abandoned the exchange-rate mechanism. Of course they looked for a fig leaf to cover up this debacle and are pretending that the system still essentially remains in place.

The good news is that the changes under way in Japan are so profound that even the LDP feels it has no choice but to elect someone like Kono as its leader. The coalition wants Japan to make a formal apology to the Asian peoples it victimized in the past. Mr. Hosokawa is also unhappy about the ugly way Japan's participation in UN peacekeeping operations is being used to boost the status of the military in Japan.

Can Secularism in India survive these storms? Hindu fundamentalism, protesting that religious minorities, particularly the Muslims, have pushed them beyond the limits of patience. India may retain its secular facade but the spirit within will be that of militant Hinduism. The country is in no immediate danger of breaking up, but it will no longer be the India we have known over the past 47 years.

IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

1893: Scene at Guillotine HAUTMONT, France — A double execution took place at daylight yesterday (Aug. 3). Clays and Degroote were found guilty of the murder of the servant of the curé. When awakened and informed of their approaching doom, Clays said: "They are going to execute an innocent man." He blamed Degroote, who merely smiled. It was Degroote's turn first. He walked firmly to the scaffold. It was not till his head was in the guillotine that he began a vain and brief struggle. Clays also walked firmly to the instrument of death. But once he had been placed upon the guillotine, he began a terrible struggle for life. He was placed upon the guillotine with great difficulty.

Advertisement for International Herald Tribune, listing names of staff members like Katharine Graham, Arthur Ochs Sulzberger, and Richard McLean.

OPINION

The U.S. Senate Is Getting Less Representative of the Country

By David S. Broder

WASHINGTON — How, one may ask, does it happen that a man who is unknown to most Americans, one of 100 senators and a freshman at that, can dictate energy policy and much of fiscal policy as well to the entire nation?

class taxes, and his stand is popular with voters in Wisconsin, where he faces reelection next year. But it is a striking example of how the legacy of Roger Sherman has come, in our time, to make the United States Senate a body that defies contemporary understanding of democracy.

Through more than two centuries, the principle of federalism embodied in Sherman's plan, in Article IV and in the 10th Amendment, has served the country superbly well, enabling Americans to achieve flexibility in the system without disunity.

strong enough to exert some real influence on the selection of Senate nominees. Nowadays, senators mount their own campaigns and essentially operate as individual political entrepreneurs, not to say prima donnas.

One indication of this trend can be found in the fact that one-fifth of today's senators held no elective office of any kind before coming in the Senate.

Nowadays, senators mount their own campaigns and essentially operate as individual political entrepreneurs, not to say prima donnas.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

The Unfinished Business of Europe

Does Europe really exist? That has been the unanswered question while we all hoped that something like "Europe" was emerging slowly and painfully for the sake of peace and prosperity, something which would put Europe's demons of nationalism and war finally to rest.

(and ethnic cleansing) will continue to be the "usual condition" of Europe, as a Russian anarchist put it a century ago.

of transfer payments from, and massive labor migration into, the more productive regions.

It turns out, however, that dollar cardholders living outside the United States are excluded from this scheme as well — a fact that is less well known.

math and science teachers. Cold War victory means unemployment for thousands, many with advanced engineering and technical credentials.

Teachers in Waiting
Regarding the opinion column "Governments of the World, Help Workers Get Smart" (July 21) by Robert B. Reich:

When Jobs Go Away, Never to Come Back

By Bob Herbert

NEW YORK — Scott Scanlon was blunt, and it was enough to make you shudder. "When people talk about economic recovery," he said, "people tend to think that means more jobs. There's not going to be a recovery in jobs."

that means with fewer people." No one disputes the trend. Companies struggling through a weak economy are pushing profits up by pushing employees out.

MEANWHILE
Greenwich, Connecticut. It publishes a newsletter, Executive Search Review, aimed at senior-level executives who are looking for work. Some have been looking for two or three years.

Which leads to a question. How do you sustain a fragile economic recovery while decent jobs are vanishing? Who will be spending the money to power the recovery, especially at a time when the government is raising taxes and restraining its own spending in an effort to reduce the deficit?



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BAD SCIENCE: The Short Life and Weird Times of Cold Fusion
By Gary Taubes. 503 pages. \$25. Random House.

Reviewed by Curt Supplee. If you read only one book on cold fusion this year, let it be this one. And let it be the last.

books. The inevitable byproducts of nuclear fusion. Moreover, the vast majority of other researchers — some working around the clock for weeks — failed utterly to reproduce the Utah findings.

A Cardholder's Lament
American Express may well be putting right the anomaly that excludes certain categories of cardholder from its frequent-flyer program, but there is another anomaly with rather serious implications.

BOOKS
The New York Times
This list is based on reports from more than 2,000 bookstores throughout the United States.

PICTION
1 THE BRIDGES OF MADISON COUNTY, by Robert James Waller 1 21

BEST SELLERS
11 HILLTOWNS, by Anne Rivers Siddons 13 4
12 SAVING GRACE, by Jule Gerwood 1 1

ADVICE HOW-TO AND MISCELLANEOUS
1 AGELESS, BOOY, TIME-LESS MIND, by Dr. Dean Ornish 1

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STAGE/ENTERTAINMENT

Revived Again



Christopher Biggins as Merlin and Anna Nicholas as Morgan le Fay in revival of "A Connecticut Yankee."

'Connecticut Yankee': Better Left Alone

By Sheridan Morley
International Herald Tribune

LONDON — At the Open Air Theatre in Regent's Park, an admirable policy of bringing back one long-dead Broadway musical every summer has recently given us the joys of "Lady Be Good" and "The Boys From Syracuse." This summer it also runs around with "A Connecticut Yankee." Rodgers and Hart's 1927 update of the Mark Twain fable about a time-traveler sent back to the court of King Arthur.

In its time the show did well enough, but the intervening 60 years have given us both "Brigadoon" and "Camelot" which covered the territory so much better and more melodically that this looks more like an exhumation than a revival.

True, there are three great numbers here: "My Heart Stood Still," "Thou Swell" and the "To Keep

My Love Alive," written for a 1943 revival as the last-ever Rodgers & Hart number, since by then Rodgers was already with *Flower Street*. But the problem is that these three show-stoppers are all in the first half of the first half, and once they are heard there is no longer any show to stop. The book is not so much fragile as fragmentary, and despite one or two great lines ("How long can you stay fresh in that can?") is such a good question to put to a man in a suit of armor there is a terrible inadequacy here which only Broadway audiences of the late 1920s were forgiving enough to overlook.

Wiser, surely, to have adopted the old Hollywood solution and batched in a whole raft of other numbers ("Busy Doing Nothing" was I recall a highlight of the movie and is nowhere here) than to stick with these very minor ones, most of which defeat a talented cast led by Julie Dee (from the recent "Carousel"), Clive Carter and the splendid Christopher Biggins as a Merlin bizarrely made up to look like Old Mother Riley as Santa Claus.

At the start of Richard Crane's

"Under the Stars" (Greenwich) you wonder why nobody before him has had the intriguing idea of a backstage alley entirely about understudies. By the end of the evening you know why. The problem with understudies is that they are only really defined by their absence. They are, as one of them here notes, the spare hulks in a theater's lighting system, only of any real use in an emergency.

All the same, Ronald Harwood once managed to build a mastery drama around an equally shadowy backstage figure, "The Dresser," and Crane's drama starts promisingly enough with two highly contrasting standbys, the ambitious young Stella (Connie Booth), desperate for a crack at stardom even if it comes about through the death of her principal, and the old-timer Regina (Pam Ferris) who can think of nothing worse than actually having to go on stage, and has managed not to do so for a quarter of a century.

The play they are understudying is, somewhat implausibly, a long West End run of a Greek verse drama starring two women, one of whom fully falls ill, whereupon the management brings another star to replace her, thereby neatly circumventing the understudies altogether. All we are really left with is their own irritable dressing-room relationship, and this Crane seems oddly unwilling to develop in any real detail.

The result is a green-room conversation piece, mildly diverting to anyone who has ever spent time

backstage but in the end lacking any real development or drama despite strong performances in the central roles, and also from Nicholas Gecks as their black-leathered director and Penny Morrell as the replacement star. Actually observed but fatally glossed, "Under the Stars" is wonderfully served by its designer Les Brotherton, who has created a whole Shaftesbury Avenue world both front of house and backstage.

A T the Bush, Jonathan Harvey's "Beautiful Thing" is a skitchy but vivacious rite-of-passage play about two teenagers growing up on a noisy South London housing estate to the terrible realization that they are in fact gay and in love with each other. This does not initially go down too well with one of their mothers, nor with a young drug-addicted girl next door, but up on the roof of their tower block all is eventually resolved in a touching, lyrical "live and let live" fable that wonderfully catches the language and the swiftly changing moods of its people.

Hettie Macdonald's production perfectly captures the teenage tensions of a long hot summer and its recalcitrant suburban residents: "You wouldn't know sense if it came up to you and said I'm sense." Harvey is that comparative rarity, a young dramatist willing to write of London in the '90s from a social and sexual rather than political or proselytizing viewpoint, and he is to be watched, as are this smashing cast.

The Odd 'House' of Jane Bowles

By Frank Rich
New York Times Service

NEW YORK — "I'm Jewish, homosexual, alcoholic, a communist — and I'm a cripple!" Jane Bowles once bragged, winning a bout of one-upmanship with a self-pitying fellow traveler on the literary fringe.

Bowles, whose writing career was over by the time she had a stroke at the age of 40 and who died in 1973 at 56, was everything she said and more, including the wife of the novelist and composer Paul Bowles ("The Sheltering Sky"), with whom she fashioned a now-legendary open marriage in the sylvan expatriate colony of Tangier.

An original and independent woman, yet one who never escaped her demons or her husband's orbit, Jane Bowles was born to be a heroine for our time, if only a cult figure in her own. She'd be fascinating with or without her limp, as those who have read her letters, her biography (by Millicent Dillon) or Michelle Green's recent group portrait of the Tangier crowd ("The Dream at the End of the World," published by HarperCollins) can attest. Her own literary output, however, was tiny: one novel, seven short stories and one full-length play, "In the Summer House," which was revived at the Vivian Beumont Theatre.

This odd-duck drama about mothers and daughters received respectful reviews but scant audiences during its two-month run in the 1953-54 Broadway season. This production, directed by JoAnne Akalaitis, is faithful to the work's letter and spirit, but is seriously compromised by some poor acting and by the vast expanse of the Beumont stage, which the designer, George Typpin, accentuates to serve the play's poetic subtext but not the performers who must deliver the text itself.

"In the Summer House" finds its life in the free spin of characters and language, not epic vistas or plot. Its 1950s Bohemian manner, in which the transitions and emotional key changes are as abrupt as those in a jazz improvisation, is typified by the opening

monologue, spoken from a balcony by Dianne Wiest in a Judy Holiday voice and a flaming red wig.

Wiest plays Gertrude Eastman Cuevas, a Southern California widow whose mind veers illogically from her acerbic memories of her dead husband to her deepest feelings of loss and isolation, with time out-to-browbeat her teenage daughter (Alina Arenal) and to plot her cynical next marriage to a moneyed Mexican (Jaime Tirelli). Forty years after its debut, the speech is still so tricky that Akalaitis feels compelled to negotiate it for the audience by underlining its gravest passages with

tails all play strange, sometimes dreamy, sometimes farcical roles in the action. One character fantasizes about opening an "odd" Restaurant Midnight; the entire second act takes place in a joint called the Lobster Bowl.

Akalaitis is at her most imaginative juggling such absurdities. Tsypin's set, a dalliance of light and shadow, of green light landscape bathed in Georgia O'Keefe light by Jennifer Tipton, allows the director to make dizzy spectacle out of the eating, singing and dancing of the Mexican encouragement surrounding Eastman Cuevas's new husband. A round scene opens with a striking tableau of catatonic sunbathers in shades; Act I ends with the spooky, silent business of a just-wed couple sitting at a table reading magazines. A sad image of drowning, seen through a gauzy haze, could be a classical icon.

For Wiest, an actress of brilliant technique, the challenges are in the text. Although she does wonderfully by Mrs. Eastman Cuevas's wit, she is not in the habit of playing unlikable characters and rarely conveys the requisite quality: in her final scene of nervous collapse, she reconciles the role's complex strands by blurring and sentimentalizing them in bouts of sobbing histrionics that do not devastate the audience as intended.

Her only play finds its life in the free spin of characters and language, not epic vistas or plot.

such "Bell Jar" effects as portentous lighting cues and weeping Philip Glass music.

Mrs. Eastman Cuevas is a suffocating mother from hell, but so full of unexpected edges she defies cliché. She is soon marred in eccentricity by another widow, the visiting Mrs. Constable (Frances Conroy), in the evening's outstanding performance, and another problem daughter (Kali Rocha), who add their own tragic complications to the Eastman Cuevas ménage. The one significant male intruder, a suitor (Liev Schreiber) for Eastman Cuevas's daughter, pushes the filial struggles for dominance into overdrive.

Yet Bowles's uninhibited voice, distinguished by surreal humor and nonsequiturs ("Whenever I think of a woman going wild, I always picture her with black hair"), is her own. A character in mid-breakdown forgets her sorrows the moment she retrieves a lost pocketbook. A drunken reverie includes a bizarre digression about the difficulty of registering to vote. Incongruous food imagery is ubiquitous: sugar, rice, spaghetti and meatballs, hot dogs, chop suey and oyster cock-

IN the 1953 production, Judith Anderson's Mrs. Eastman Cuevas was widely thought to have been overshadowed by Mildred Dumook's Mrs. Constable, and history repeats itself here. Conroy's prim, patriarchal mother, forever trying to avoid "the black pit" by concentrating on "petty details," starts off a bit squeaky. But her extended drum scene in the second act, in which the actress' ghostly pallor and aura of crumbling gentility belie her guttural alcoholic wisecracks, is a memorable ride through psychic harpichorus turns.

Alternately hilarious and desperate, in focus and utterly lost, Conroy embraces Mrs. Constable's mad contradictions without reining them in to form a conventional stage neurotic.

Is this character what Jane Bowles was like? So it seems. For all that is problematic in Akalaitis' "In the Summer House," the rare bird that wrote it is still there to be heard, beating her bright and crippled wings.

More Wagner Magic at Bayreuth

By John Rockwell
New York Times Service

BAYREUTH, Germany — Aside from Heiner Müller's new production of "Tristan und Isolde," other Wagner operas are being offered at Bayreuth this summer, all tilted toward the early end of the canon of 10 works that constitutes this festival's eternally revolving repertory.

The four stagings date from 1985, when Wolfgang Wagner's "Tannhäuser" was new, to 1990, the year of Dieter Dorn's "Die fliegende Holländer." In between come Werner Herzog's "Lohengrin" from 1987 and Wagner's "Parsifal" from 1989.

Of these, Dorn's magic show, abetted by Jürgen Rose's sets and costumes, has become a Bayreuth classic.

Already, its coup de théâtre from the second act, an entire house revolving in a starry sky, has become an image indelibly linked with Bayreuth, akin to the legendary staging of Siegfried's awakening of Brünnhilde in Wieland Wagner's first "Ring" in the 1950s.

What Dorn and Rose have done with "Der Fliegende Holländer" is create a spectacle that can appeal equally to old-guard Wagnerians and progressives eager to turn operas on their heads.

Dorn is a progressive who manages quite literally to turn Act II of this opera on its head, yet his staging retains a palpable affection for the Romanticism of Wagner's time and for the composer's own ideas about how his opera should be performed.

THIS "Holländer" is full of wonderful touches, such as the spidery, slung-out cadavers, with their soggy Renaissance collars, who make up the Dutchman's crew and who slither into view at all sorts of unexpected moments (most horrifyingly during Erik's dream aria, when they take over the house like a roach infestation).

But the most striking moment comes when the Dutchman and the women have done their spinning and where Senta has sung her ballad gradually levitates as Senta and the Dutchman (who have judiciously stepped to the lip of the stage) begin their duet.

As they affirm their love, the house turns itself completely upside down in a clockwise rotation



A scene from Wagner's "Der Fliegende Holländer," as staged by Dieter Dorn.

before righting itself and settling back to earth. Just before the house begins to rise, the Dutchman casually places his black hat on a chair. It sticks there, serenely, throughout the entire, 360-degree rotation.

None of the other productions comes close to this. Wagner is conservative as a stage director, earnestly following his grandfather's written intentions though sometimes introducing nice touches of his own (as in the implied feminism of his "Parsifal" ending, in which Kundry doesn't die but participates fully in the Grail ceremony). But his designs are almost always awkward and prosaic, which in today's visual age is a serious liability.

"Tannhäuser" had, in the title role, the tenor who will probably be Siegfried in James Levine's new "Ring" here next year.

Wolfgang Schmidt, who already did a set of Siegfried this spring at the Metropolitan Opera with Levine, has one of those voices that can be pumped up to ear-piercing volume, and veteran Wagnerians were shaking their heads in despair: wretchedly, he can also sing sweet and soft, so in effect he needs is a firm coach.

Donald C. Runnicles won special praise with his idiomatically propulsive, if somewhat unbalanced conducting.

LEVINE was back for his last summer of Bayreuth "Parsifal," at least for a while, since he'll give up six hours after the opera had begun. Senta's big, burly bass held up unflinchingly, and he deserved his foot-stomping ovation.

If not all the talk at Bayreuth was of Rudolstadt, a good deal of the talk in Rudolstadt, 60 miles north, was of Bayreuth. Rudolstadt, formerly part of East Germany, is now a sister city of Bayreuth and its artistic ties may be growing closer.

The "Thüringer Landestheater," a pocket-sized opera house overseen by Peter F. Pachi as director and Konrad Bach as music director, is attempting to turn itself into the world center for the opera of Siegfried Wagner, Richard's son. In this it is being supported by the International Siegfried Wagner Society, based in Bayreuth and led by Bach.

the next three nights, as well: Daland in "Der Fliegende Holländer," Hämlich in "Lohengrin" (replanning an ill-fated Married Schenck) and to cap this tour de force Gurnemann in "Parsifal," probably the longest bass role in opera.

New was Deborah Polaski's Kundry, a little overbearing for Domingo's sleeker tenor but at least a real dramatic soprano.

The casting story of the summer so far, however, has been Hans Sotin.

For Hermann in "Tannhäuser," apologies were made for his "limited movements" because of an arm injury. Despite a cast, he then proceeded to sing the major bass parts

Herald Tribune
 CONFERENCE

1993

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 THE ENVIRONMENT '93
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 December 1-3

For further information, please contact
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On September 28th, the IHT will publish a Special Report on
GLOBAL BANKING & FINANCE

- Among the topics to be covered are:
- China — a look at the implications for investors.
 - Will mutual funds continue to drive other investments higher?
 - Survey of the latest futures, options and warrants.
 - Trading — an around-the-clock, around-the-world marketplace.

This Special Report coincides with the IMF Meeting in Washington, September 28-30. For advertising information, please contact Juanita Caspan in Paris at (33-1) 46 37 93 76.

Herald Tribune

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Young Asian Musicians to Tour Europe

By Michael Richardson
International Herald Tribune

SINGAPORE — After four widely acclaimed annual appearances in East Asia since 1990, the Asian Youth Orchestra will make its debut later this month in Europe.

Gidon Kremer, one of the great contemporary violinists, will be the featured soloist for the European tour. The orchestra will be directed by Erik Klas, the Estonian-born conductor who is currently music director of the Arhus Symphony Orchestra in Denmark.

Comparable to the European Community Youth Orchestra, the Asian Youth Orchestra draws together each year about 100 of the finest Asian musicians aged 13 to 25 for several weeks of rehearsals followed by a series of public performances.

For this season, members of the orchestra come from China, Japan, Hong Kong, South Korea, Taiwan, Thailand, Malaysia, Singapore and Vietnam. Each is chosen after a rigorous audition.

Richard Pontzius, the orchestra's founder and executive director, said the main objective of staging regular performances by these young musicians is to mature talent that too often leaves the region for Europe or America in order to gain professional recognition. And many of these musicians do not return to the region, except on tour.

The orchestra also hopes to show Asian audiences what can be achieved by Asians working in the tradition of Western classical music, thus expanding the scope for local musicians to flourish in Asia.

Too often, among both audiences and aspiring musicians in Asia, "there is a tendency to think that in musical life, the West is best," said Pontzius, who is conductor-in-residence of the Shanghai Philharmonic and Shanghai Conservatory of Music Orchestras.

Yehudi Menuhin, who conducted the Asian Youth Orchestra on its first Asian tour in 1990, has observed that by uniting players and their audiences with a love of music, the orchestra has "created a civilized chorus from Asia that will be heard around the world."

The orchestra will perform in Austria, the Netherlands and Germany after a tour of Singapore, Thailand, Japan and Hong Kong. The European schedule:

Aug. 12, Vienna, Konzerthaus, part of the city's "Musikischen Sommer" series; Aug. 15, Amsterdam, Concertgebouw, part of its Summer series; Aug. 16, Rotterdam, De Doelen, part of Da Doelen's youth festival; Aug. 18, Kiel, Kieler Schloss Concert Hall, part of the Schleswig-Holstein Festival; Aug. 20, Leipzig, Gewandhaus Concert Hall; Aug. 22, Dresden, Kulturpalast; Aug. 23, Berlin, Schanspielhaus.

All concerts start at 8 P.M. Programs will be from the following repertoire: Dmitri Shostakovich, "Festival Overture Opus 96"; Carl Maria von Weber, Oberon Overture; Philip Glass, Concerto for Violin & Orchestra (1987); Alfred Schnittke, Concerto Grosso V for Violin, Amplified Piano and Orchestra (1990/91); Jean Sibelius, Symphony No. 2 in D Op 43.

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RATES: Germany Eases Slightly

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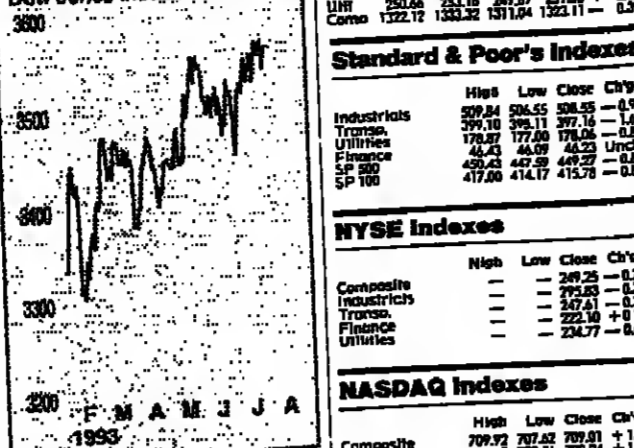
Gaz de France Taps Elf Chief

PARIS — The state gas utility, Gaz de France, said Tuesday that Loik Le Floch-Prigent, chairman of Elf Aquitaine, the national oil company...

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Barometer Indicates Weak Growth

WASHINGTON (Combined Dispatches) — The chief U.S. economic forecasting gauge inched up 0.1 percent in June, the government's Tuesday, indicating growth would maintain its fitful, uneven pace...

Bull Market Aids Bear Stearns Profit

NEW YORK (Combined Dispatches) — Bear Stearns Co. said Tuesday that increased revenue from securities trading, its specialty, and from underwriting and advising on new issues helped boost its income...

Nuns Pry Pay Criteria From P&G

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co., responding to an order of a court, agreed to divulge criteria it uses to set salaries of its stockholders, agreed to divulge criteria it uses to set salaries...

Apple Cuts Prices on Key Products

CUPERTINO, California (UPI) — Apple Computer Inc., staging its second round of price cuts this summer, said Tuesday it had reduced prices on several key products by as much as a third.

Zale's Chairman Abruptly Resigns

DALLAS (Bloomberg) — Zale Corp. said Tuesday that its chairman, Dean Grossman, had abruptly resigned and would be replaced by an executive from outside the company, the biggest U.S. jewelry retailer...

U.S. FUTURES

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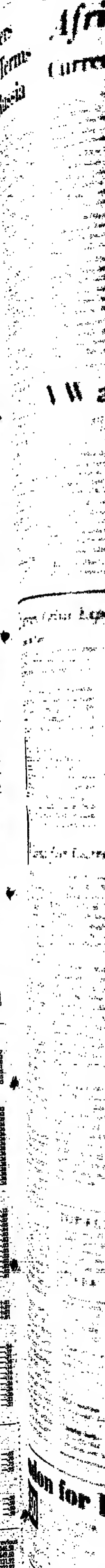
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A System That Failed To Serve

Bankers Ease Terms For Russia

The American Press
 MOSCOW — The London Club of private creditors has accepted Russia's plea to repay only a fraction of some due this year on \$24 billion of former Soviet foreign debt, a top official said Tuesday.

The Russian deputy finance minister, Andrei Vavilov, said the London Club, a consortium of about 600 commercial banks, agreed to accept payment of \$300 million rather than the \$3.5 billion that was owed. The club initially asked for \$1.5 billion.

Based on figures released Tuesday, Russia this year will have to make only about 8 percent of payments due for 1992 and 1993 to the London Club and to the Paris Club of creditor governments. Russia reached agreement with the Paris Club last spring.

The total former Soviet debt to both creditor clubs and to many nations is estimated at \$80 billion.

"They carefully studied the state of our economy and our capacity to pay and they met us half way on practically all issues," Mr. Vavilov said. The official also disclosed that Russia's debt to the London Club now will stand at \$24 billion, an estimate that is 50 percent higher than given in the past. The new figure includes debt owed on securities, Mr. Vavilov said.

As Russia tries to get its own economy in order, it must also take responsibility for foreign debt of former Soviet republics. Russia assumed foreign debts in exchange for the republics' shares of Soviet assets, such as gold reserves and property abroad.

Mr. Vavilov said Russia had paid \$1.9 billion of the \$17 billion it owes directly to the Paris Club.

Africa Feels EMS Tremor

LAGOS — The decision of francophone African nations to ban cash dealings outside their borders in the main currency used in trade among West African countries is viewed as a blow to regional economic integration.

The decision to ban cash dealings in the CFA franc was taken Monday when currency turmoil in Europe and pressure on the French franc led to a surge of capital flight from the CFA franc. The CFA franc's value has been pegged to that of the French franc since 1948.

"It is a setback for us," said an economic analyst at the Lagos-based Economic Community of West African States, noting that the new restriction was likely to undermine confidence in the CFA.

The CFA franc, which has been used in trade among francophone West African countries as well as with such former British colonies as Nigeria and Ghana, has long been pegged at 50 to the French franc but has frequently been said to be overvalued at that level.

The decision to ban cash dealings, which effectively forbids the currency's physical export, will force businessmen in theory to use formal banking channels. But much of the hard cash con-

ducted in CFA francs in any case involves smuggling, a way of life in the region.

Finance Minister Daniel Kablan Duncan of Ivory Coast, the dominant economy in the West African CFA group, has said that CFA convertibility is not in jeopardy and that nonphysical transfers would not be affected.

But fears remained that the new restriction would shake confidence in the currency.

"There were fears that the CFA might be devalued," said the community official. "Now they have come out with measures that have reinforced those fears." He said traders in non-CFA countries would now shift to other convertible currencies, most likely the dollar.

"The countries that will suffer most are the small CFA nations like Benin and Togo that are surrounded by big non-CFA countries," said the official.

The community, made up of 16 nations, was formed in 1975 to promote regional trade and self-reliance, but has had little success.

The council official said the move to restrict the use of the CFA franc was a disappointment to those trying to strengthen regional economic ties. "To the extent that CFA is used to finance regional trade, it is going to distort that trade."

VW and GM Confer by Phone

By Doron P. Levin
 New York Times Service

DETROIT — The corporate espionage melodrama involving General Motors Corp., Volkswagen AG and German prosecutors has moved to the executive suites with an overseas telephone conference between the automakers' chief executives, followed by a demand by GM that VW retract recent allegations.

David J. Herman, managing director of Adam Opel AG, GM's German subsidiary, said Monday that he was willing to continue discussions with VW about data and documents that GM contends were stolen by VW's production chief, José Ignacio López de Arriortúa, a former GM executive.

But Ferdinand Piëch, VW's chairman, must first "officially retract in detail the false public accusations he had made only one day before contacting GM by telephone," Mr. Herman said. If Mr. Piëch had proof of his charges, Mr. Herman said, he could have supplied it to prosecutors.

Last week, Mr. Piëch accused GM of defaming VW through its complaints to prosecutors and implied that GM could have tampered with evidence. VW executives have denied that the company or Mr. López, VW's No. 2 executive, have taken GM secrets.

On Friday, Mr. Piëch telephoned John F. Smith Jr., GM's chief executive, seeking to discuss the conflict between the two automakers.

VW issued an announcement following Friday's call, saying that Mr. Piëch had called Mr. Smith. GM executives said they were puzzled: If Mr. Piëch was trying to smooth relations, what was the point of issuing a press release?

TIES: Currency Crisis Exposes a Split in the Alliance

Continued from Page 1

Arguments publicly together was the assumption that there is no alternative to the French-German axis, so both Bonn and Paris must therefore do all they can to improve relations.

That bond may be subjected to radical re-examination in the light of the new fragility that can be sensed in ties between the two capitals, stemming from economic divergences, the absence of any tangible cooperation on security issues such as Yugoslavia and even personality clashes.

French leaders strike other officials as inclined to bargain on a grand scale and brandish the authority of a strong central government. In contrast, the leaders in Bonn are more inclined to an accountant's approach and then need the approval of other government branches to deliver their side of an international deal.

In the currency dispute, Mr. Kohl failed to wrestle effectively enough with the independent Bundesbank to get interest-rate cuts in time to protect his relations

with Paris. But French officials also apparently failed to lay the groundwork for a concerted currency defense, as other governments had expected they would, by offering Bonn some tangible assurances about possible French compromises to clear the way for a world trade pact.

In another sign of strain in the machinery, officials in each capital have started pointing the finger of blame across the Rhine. As Mr. Balladur publicly accused Germany of putting the costs of reunification ahead of its European responsibilities, German officials sounded nearly smug in suggesting that Paris had overreached itself in acting as though the franc had won the same stature as the Deutsche mark.

British officials were always skeptical about the currency grid; a system invented by France and Germany in 1973 to protect Europe against international fluctuations and perhaps strengthen Europe's bargaining position with Washington.

Slim Loan Demand Takes Shine Off Natwest Profit Rise

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches

LONDON — National Westminster Bank PLC offered a sparkling first-half earnings report Tuesday, nearly doubling its profit, but its statistics contained disquieting omissions for the British economy.

Natwest said it earned £421 million (£625.4 million) in the first six months of the year, up 99.5 percent from £211 million in the similar period a year before. The latest period would have been even higher, but the bank took a \$159 million charge to close its retail operations in France and Australia, which it said were too small to offer prospects of sufficient returns.

(AFX, Bloomberg, Reuters)

Investor's Europe				
Frankfurt DAX	London FTSE 100 Index	Paris CAC 40		
1000	300	200		
750	250	150		
500	200	100		
250	150	50		
100	75	25		
1993	1993	1993		
Exchange	Index	Tuesday Close	Prev. Close	% Change
Amsterdam	CBS Trend	152.90	152.80	+0.74
Brussels	Stock Index	6,855.22	6,747.37	+1.63
Frankfurt	DAX	1,843.33	1,815.08	+1.56
Frankfurt	FAZ	710.85	701.36	+1.35
Helsinki	HEX	1,918.52	1,911.67	+0.36
London	Financial Times 100	2,328.80	2,328.00	+0.03
London	FTSE 100	2,945.00	2,941.70	+0.11
Madrid	General Index	270.32	272.59	-0.83
Milan	MIIB	1,271.09	1,263.00	+0.63
Paris	CAC 40	2,110.58	2,128.03	-0.82
Stockholm	Aktiesværdier	1,507.97	1,498.30	+1.46
Vienna	Stock Index	N.A.	415.37	
Zurich	SES	836.00	825.00	+1.21

Ferruzzi Assets Are Seized By Montedison

Bloomberg Business News

MILAN — Mootedisson SpA said Tuesday it had asked for and received court permission to seize assets worth up to 500 billion lire (\$310 million) belonging to previous managers of the troubled Italian agrochemical group, including those belonging to some members of the controlling Ferruzzi family.

Assets of the former executives Giuseppe Garofano, Carlo Sams, Arturo Ferruzzi, Roberto Magoani, Romano Venturi, and the heirs of Raul Gardini were involved, Montedison said.

The seizure order follows a petition by the newly appointed Mootedisson chairman, Guido Rossi, who sought to protect the company from the recently revealed but not fully investigated liabilities and losses in Montedison. Montedison said the ruling was "based on various episodes harmful to the company."

Although bad debts in Natwest's branch network had declined, falling to £442 million in the first half from £609 million a year earlier, they remained "at unacceptable levels," he said.

He said most of the problem British debts were concentrated among small businesses, with the greatest signs of improvement in

Very briefly:

- Britain's narrow money-supply measure grew 1.5 percent in July, suggesting that retail sales remain strong. M-0, which comprises notes and coins in circulation and bankers' operational deposits with the central bank, grew 4.8 percent from a year earlier.
- French new-car sales fell 9.5 percent, to 193,700 units, in July from a year earlier, a manufacturers group said. So far this year, unit sales have declined 17 percent, to 1 million, the group said, adding that foreign carmakers increased their market share to 58 percent from 56.7 percent.
- Nestlé SA and Coca-Cola Co. will expand their joint production and sales venture, Coca-Cola Nestlé Refreshments Co., to cover Italy, Spain, Germany and Belgium, the Swiss news agency SDA reported. The report said the move was conditional on EC Commission approval.
- East German industrial output fell 1.5 percent in May from the figure in April but rose 7.4 percent from the year-earlier month, the Economics Ministry said.
- Belgian unemployment rose to 13.5 percent in July from 12.1 percent in June, the Employment Ministry said. The total number of jobless was 487,128, up 23,896 from June. (AFP, AFX, Bloomberg)

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The shareholders are hereby informed that the Meeting of the Board of Directors of June 10th, 1993 has approved the payment of a special dividend of XEU 0.05 per share on August 20th, 1993.

The shares are quoted ex-divide July 30th, 1993.

The Directors have decided that the shareholders be given the opportunity to elect to reinvest the dividend proceeds in new shares of the Fund.

Shareholders must inform Banque Générale du Luxembourg, the Luxembourg agent, before August 13th, 1993 of their intention to reinvest.

The Board of Directors.

COSTS: Billions for Currency War

Continued from Page 1

exchange-rate mechanism. George Soros, the New York money manager who is said to have made \$1 billion last year when a similar crisis forced the devaluation of the British pound, began last week by offering the opinion that the franc was fairly valued. On Friday, he declared that he felt free to speculate.

Mr. Soros said over the weekend that he had not done any selling of francs before noon Friday, New York time. He would not say what he did after that.

It is clear that there was a lot of selling late Friday as speculators sought to exploit the asymmetry noted by Mr. Dudley. When a currency is under siege, there is a "heads I win, tails we break even" aspect to the game of currency trading for those selling to the central banks. The more people who play the game, the less likely it is that tails will come up.

Just how much the central bank intervention cost the governments may never be known. Even now, some think the French currency may strengthen soon because of France's good inflation numbers and trade surplus. For now, however, a lot of money has been made by traders at the expense of the central banks.

The crisis came to a head after Germany's central bank, the Bundesbank, declined to cut the country's discount rate on Thursday despite numerous indications that it would do so. The move appeared to have surprised other European central banks as much as it did traders.

With France needing lower interest rates to try to get out of recession, the belief quickly spread that a lower franc was inevitable.

In the aftermath, there has been criticism that if the Bundesbank was going to take that step, it might have found a way to warn other central banks and perhaps precipitate the steps that ended up being taken anyway. The result would have been the same, but without the windfall profits for speculators.

"They might have broken out of

this before the weekend," said Neal M. Soss, the chief economist at First Boston and a former Federal Reserve official. He noted that defunding a currency can be like war. "You're so caught up in the transactions of the moment that you don't see where you are being taken."

For now, Europe's exchange-rate mechanism is operating with such wide bands of permissible trading that a new crisis is unlikely soon.

However, if the Europeans hope to revive their system and narrow the bands to move eventually to a single currency, they may want to look for a way to make people believe that the game of speculating in a crisis is not such a sure thing.

One such tactic suggests itself. Had the Bundesbank turned around over the weekend and cut its discount rate, it would have been criticized for inconsistency and for knuckling under to the markets, but it might also have saved a lot of money for the central banks and persuaded speculators that betting against these banks had some risk.

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NYSE

Tables include the nationwide price up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press (Continued)

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Volume. Includes various stock tickers like IBM, Microsoft, and others.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Volume. Includes various stock tickers like AT&T, General Electric, and others.

FILMING: Los Angeles' Best Economic Performer Has Other Suitors

Continued from Page 9
annual impact of about \$18.5 billion, the development agency said.
But despite Hollywood's growing importance to the Los Angeles economy, the industry's future is being threatened by high production costs and regulatory and bureaucratic requirements.

Table with columns: Ticker, Price, Change, High, Low, Volume. Includes various stock tickers like Ford, General Motors, and others.

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INTERNATIONAL FUNDS

Aug. 3, 1993

Large table listing various international funds with columns for fund name, price, and other details. Includes sections for 'INTERNATIONAL FUNDS' and 'Other Funds'.

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BANK: Official Calls for 'Flexible' Definition of EBRD's Lending Goals

Continued from Page 9

scribed this further sign of European political disunity as "a little disappointing." She said, however, that she had been "informally informed" by various member governments to expect a clear winner on the first ballot, probably Mr. de Larosière.

The bank's new president is expected to take office in early September and will need to deal quickly with stalled plans for a major reorganization of the bank. Those plans, unveiled by Mr. Attali in June, proved so controversial that a number of bank insiders insist they hastened Mr. Attali's departure.

Fighting to maintain his grip on the bank and to respond to criticism over the slow pace of its lend-

ing, Mr. Attali, less than two weeks before he resigned, proposed a reorganization that its critics saw as a desperate attempt to curry favor with the bank's largest shareholders by boosting the bank's loan totals at any cost.

Worse, they said, the reorganization threatened to all but abandon the bank's focus on developing the private sector in Eastern Europe and the former Soviet Union in favor of the easier route of making more large loans to public bodies.

Mrs. Wibble said Tuesday that differences over the reorganization did play a part in determining whether Mr. Attali would resign. The board of governors is made up of the finance ministers of the bank's 54 owner governments plus

top officials from the European Community and European Investment Bank.

Mrs. Wibble described Mr. Attali as a "visionary" but insisted that his proposed reorganization of the bank would have destroyed much of what he had achieved in two years since setting up the institution. It had also opened acrimonious divisions both on the board and among staff members.

"Obviously most of the governors agreed with me that it is very important that the bank keep its merchant-banking and private-sector emphasis," she said. Mrs. Wibble also confirmed reports that Mr. Attali had successfully appealed directly to the governments of the Group of Seven lending industrial-

ized nations to win backing for his proposed reorganization. The seven nations — the United States, Japan, Germany, France, Britain, Italy and Canada — together hold a majority of the votes on the bank's board.

Under the reorganization plan, Ernest Stern, the second-ranking official at the World Bank in Washington, was to be brought in to effectively run the EBRD. Ronald Freeman, who heads the EBRD's arm investing in private companies, was to be demoted from the second-highest position at the bank to the fourth-highest. The bank also was to be reorganized along regional lines with a blending of private and public-sector activities that many saw as blurring its focus on companies rather than governments.

NASDAQ

Tuesday's Prices
NASDAQ prices as of 4 p.m. New York time. This list compiled by the AP, consists of the 1,000 most traded securities in terms of dollar value. It is updated twice a year.

High	Low	Open	Close	Yield	PE	Div
IBM	132 1/4	132 1/4	132 1/4	4 1/4	15	2.00
Microsoft	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Intel	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Oracle	48 1/4	48 1/4	48 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Sun	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Lotus	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Novell	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Compaq	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Hewlett-Packard	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
3Com	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
PerkinElmer	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25

AMEX

Tuesday's Closing
Tables include the nationwide prices up to the closing on Wall Street and do not reflect late trades elsewhere. Via The Associated Press.

High	Low	Open	Close	Yield	PE	Div
IBM	132 1/4	132 1/4	132 1/4	4 1/4	15	2.00
Microsoft	68 1/4	68 1/4	68 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Intel	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Sun	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Lotus	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Novell	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Compaq	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Hewlett-Packard	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
3Com	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
PerkinElmer	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Compaq	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Hewlett-Packard	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
3Com	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
Amgen	45 1/4	45 1/4	45 1/4	1 1/4	15	0.25
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Small Investor Is Big in Australia
Individuals Now Hold Largest Portion of the Market

By Nina Bick
New York Times Service
MELBOURNE — The toast of Australian brokers in recent months has been the small investor, now back as a force on the stock market after recovering from the 1987 collapse.

Analysts say investment from the United States and Asia is coming in at the top end of the market, with most interest in blue-chip industrial and resource stocks.

China Shuffles Leadership Slots At Central Bank

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
BEIJING — China announced a leadership shake-up at its central bank on Tuesday, just a month after firing the institution's governor and replacing him with the Communist Party's top economic troubleshooter.

Investor's Asia
Table with columns for Exchange, Index, Tuesday Close, Previous Close, and % Change. Includes data for Hong Kong, Singapore, Tokyo, and various regional indices.

Taiwan and U.S. Still Disagree on Rights

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
TAIPEI — Taiwan expressed disappointment Tuesday that the United States had refused its right to retaliate if Taipei did not take further measures to protect intellectual-property rights.

Mr. Shen said Taiwan had made efforts to avert possible U.S. trade sanctions "but the U.S. government did not react positively."

The prosecutor, Chuang Chun-shan, said the defendants were mostly linked to Lei Po-lung, a major stock speculator who was charged last December with involvement in a series of stock payment defaults totalling 9.1 billion Taiwan dollars (\$350 million).

Brunei Plans \$9 Billion Of Projects in Vietnam

Brunei's sultan and prime minister, Hassanal Bolkiah, was named the world's richest man for five consecutive years by Fortune magazine, which estimated his personal assets at \$37 billion.

Very briefly:
Japanese prosecutors indicted four Kirin Brewery Co. executives and nine other people. The executives allegedly paid the others 33.3 million yen (\$317,000) to intimidate shareholders and prevent unwanted questions from the floor at the company's annual meeting.

Hong Kong Stocks Soar 2.6%

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
HONG KONG — Stock prices surged 2.6 percent on the Hong Kong exchange Tuesday to post the market's largest single-day gain in four months.

COMPANY RESULTS
Table with columns for Company Name, 1st Half Revenue, 1st Half Net Loss, 1st Half Per Share, 2nd Quarter Revenue, 2nd Quarter Net Loss, 2nd Quarter Per Share. Includes companies like Entergy, PacificCorp, and others.

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SPORTS SWIMMING

Guttler Breaks Record in Swimming

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
SHEFFIELD, England—Karoly Guttler cracked the 100-meter breaststroke world record in an explosive start to the swimming competition at the European championships on Tuesday.

Guttler flattened the opposition in the fourth and final heat, in one minute, 00.93 seconds to beat the mark of 1:01.27 posted by Norbert Rozsa, also of Hungary, at the last European championships in Athens in August 1991.

Rozsa, who succeeded Guttler as the Olympic silver medalist in Barcelona last year, has moved to Australia and is not competing in Sheffield.

Guttler hit the turn in the 50-meter Ponds Forge pool in 28.52 seconds with the world record clearly under threat. He charged on down the second length to win the heat by more than 1.5 seconds from Andrei Korneyev of Russia.

Guttler, silver medalist behind Adrian Moorhouse of Britain at the 1988 Seoul Olympics, has been among the world's best for years but has never won a European medal.

But the 25-year-old Hungarian scattered his rivals on Tuesday and took up the championships after five low-key days of diving, syn-



Karoly Guttler of Hungary on his way to becoming the first swimmer to break the 61-second barrier in the 100-meter breaststroke.

chronized swimming and water polo.

Nick Gillingham of Britain, the fastest in the world this year until Guttler rewrote the script, won the preceding heat in 1:02.36 and faced an awesome task in the final against a rival 1.41 seconds faster in the morning session.

Guttler failed to make the Olympic final in Barcelona and had to settle for first place in a consolation final.

Rozsa, who won silver medals at both 100- and 200-meter breaststroke in Barcelona, co-signed Guttler to the sidelines with his sensational breakthrough at the

1991 world championships in Perth where he beat the world record and won the 100-meter breaststroke title.

But Guttler burst back with a performance that Rozsa and the rest of his contemporaries will find hard to match.

15-year-old Franziska van Almsick of Germany broke the European record and powered away with the women's 100-meter freestyle title. She clocked 54.57 seconds to beat the previous European record of 54.73 set by Kristin Otto in 1986.

(Reuters, AP)

Boston Mourns for Lewis

By Michael Wilbon
 Washington Post Service

BOSTON—They came in Celtics jerseys, blue suits and everything in between: from downtown offices, from Fenwick's Basement with their shopping bags; parents pushing strollers and teachers with entire summer-school classes.

They came from Newton and Framingham, from Roxbury and the Back Bay, from Harvard and Massachusetts Institute of Technology logging their book bags.

Just past 9 o'clock, people began lining up on tiny St. Botolph Street in front of ancient Matthews Arena to file past the open casket of Reggie Lewis and pay final respects. Thousands stood in line beneath a sometimes-anxious summer sun; black, white, yellow and brown formed a crowd picture more diverse than anything even seen in Boston Garden.

People everywhere felt for Reggie Lewis, but Boston mourned and mourned hard. In New England they like to let out their emotions at Fenway or the Garden, where emotions belong; otherwise, they are staid, conservative and stone-faced people who would never let you see them rind the spot where it hurts.

There was no holding back Monday morning, just as there has been no holding back since last week when Lewis, 27—in the prime of his life, his fatherhood, his basketball career, his philanthropy—dropped dead

when his heart failed him. Reggie Lewis was special.

Dave Gavitt, chief executive of the Celtics, picked up on this when he spoke during the funeral, held on the Northeastern University campus where Lewis played basketball. "Isn't it strange," Gavitt noted, "that in conservative, staid New England, this soft young man from Baltimore had to come along and

'On the wings of athletes has come so much social transformation.'

Jesse Jackson

make it all right for us to tell ourselves that we love each other and that we care for each other?

Several years ago, Lewis decided he had amassed enough personal wealth to make Christmas special for people receiving public assistance in Boston. Remember some pretty weird meals during his holidays growing up in Baltimore. Lewis along with a team bought 300 turkeys to hand out before Christmas.

To dozens of kids who might otherwise have gone to bed hungry, Reggie Lewis was Santa Claus. His answer the next year was to buy more turkeys. Then he bought turkeys and handed them out in his native Baltimore. Explaining what makes this

death different from all the other 27-year-old men dying in urban wars, Jesse Jackson said before the funeral that the gifts bestowed on professional athletes are not ordinary, "and neither are their responsibilities. On the wings of athletes and entertainers has come so much social transformation, or idiots in the burden with grace.

I filed past that casket but I couldn't look. Coping with death is very personal and I can't look at any more young, talented black men in coffins. This is my issue. I couldn't go to Arthur Ashe's funeral. I couldn't read much about Jesse Brown's death.

I've spent the better part of the past seven years—starting with the death of Len Bias—looking at black men, young ones, in caskets. If it isn't a gunshot wound, it's cocaine, or a car wreck, and if not that, then a contaminated blood transfusion, or idiots in the projects making an annual game of killing the class valedictorian.

People of all ages and races die. I know that. But the numbers of black men dying young—many from killing each other—is slowly killing me. Middle age for us is 25.

You get past the bullets, you say no to drugs, you carefully negotiate every turn in a deadly maze; just when your wife is pregnant and life is good and you lean over to smell a rose, your heart gives out on you before you even have a chance to figure out how many turkeys you're going to need this Christmas.

SCOREBOARD

BASEBALL

Major League Standings

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	53	45	.540
Boston	53	44	.545
New York	45	52	.463
Baltimore	53	49	.519
Detroit	53	50	.514
Cleveland	45	48	.485
Minnesota	44	51	.463
Chicago	52	46	.529
Kansas City	54	42	.564
Seattle	57	39	.593
California	48	56	.460
Philadelphia	44	58	.432
Oakland	44	58	.432

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Team	W	L	Pct.
Philadelphia	47	49	.488
St. Louis	45	51	.467
Montreal	45	50	.473
Chicago	50	51	.495
Pittsburgh	47	48	.495
Florida	44	51	.463
New York	37	64	.364
San Francisco	44	56	.440
Atlanta	44	56	.440
Los Angeles	44	56	.440
Houston	44	56	.440
Cincinnati	44	56	.440
San Diego	44	56	.440
Colorado	34	69	.333

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SPORTS BASEBALL

High Cost, Deep Pockets and a Pledge to Orioles

By Mark Maske and Michelle Singletary

NEW YORK—The Baltimore Orioles' new owner, Peter G. Angelos, said Wednesday he pledged that the record \$173 million they'll pay for the franchise will not affect their ability to field a competitive team in even the near future.

Angelos and DeWitt began the day as rival bidders for the Orioles in the U.S. Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District of New York on Monday. They sided in a partnership to buy the team, with Angelos providing the cash and DeWitt providing the baseball expertise. The deal was announced on Monday's bankruptcy court hearing, a surprise to many observers.

It's believed that the Orioles, one of baseball's most envied franchises, became the first professional sports team ever to be sold by auction. The price tag surpassed the previous record sale price for a major league team by \$48 million.

DeWitt said of his relationship with Angelos, "I think we'll have a good working relationship." DeWitt said of his relationship with the team, "I think we'll have a good working relationship."

Lucchino said by telephone from Baltimore. "Any more specific questions about me will have to wait for another day. Today belongs to Pete Angelos, Bill DeWitt and their partners."

ager Johnny Oates said: "It's been no distraction at all. Maybe if it happened in October or November it would be different. But in the middle of a season, it's been really no distraction. Now that it's over, we'll wait for the ramifications in six or seven months, get the owners in place, and see what happens."

Legend at the Door: What More Can A Rising Star Want

MANCHESTER — An open letter to Ryan Giggs, 19, star of Manchester United and Wales.

Dear Ryan, Your meteoric career, has brought eulogies piled as high as the fira AC Milan would supposedly offer to lure you to Italy. That has been reported at 35 billion lire (\$22 million) and rising. It will escalate if the Milan winger Gianluigi Lentini suffers lasting effects from head injuries sustained when his Porsche crashed into a road barrier Tuesday.



Rob Hughes

But, Manchester currently is your world. Milan is another paradise. You have the security of a five-year contract, the fulfillment of having played a thrilling role in United's first league title for 26 years, the challenge to come in Europe and beyond.

He now has the softened, cherubic features of a former athlete. But there was a time when his cheekbones were as honed as your own.

Like you, he was a school's running champion. He sprinted 100 yards in 11 seconds dead. Like you, he was blessed with a sportsman's eye, an innate balance, an ability to frighten defenders by running straight past them with the ball at his command.

Benfica offered this child of poverty 250,000 escudos, then about \$3,750, to join. That sum equates to the bonus you will pick up every week for the next three years from Reebok just to wear their shoes.

Back in 1959, it was serious money. There were, even then, agents who could mess up any young player's life. For seven months Eusebio trained alone on an Algarve beach while lawyers argued his right to wear the red shirt of Benfica rather than the counterclaim of a rival Lisbon club, Sporting.

Once he got going, he developed a neat habit of scoring debut hat-tricks. Eusebio da Silva Ferreira won eight league championships with Benfica, he won the Portuguese Cup five times, was top scorer in five successive seasons, won a European Champions' Cup medal and was top scorer with nine goals at the 1966 World Cup. He never enlightened us more than when he said: "I have football under my skin."

THE older generation had pressures too. Eusebio was at his best in a 1966 World Cup quarterfinal in Liverpool when he powered Portugal to beat North Korea 3-0 down. With electrifying pace, with fearless persistence, with his imperious right foot, he struck four goals and he made a fifth.

In the next match, England believed it exposed Eusebio. It put on him Nobby Stiles, a former Manchester United player who has coached you at youth level. Stiles, an intimidating snapper, hounded Eusebio until he disappeared and England beat Portugal. Coloma, the Portuguese captain, shook a fist at Eusebio, insinuating that he was fathearted.

You and I know that to beat players around the world with skill and daring, as Eusebio did for a decade, bespeaks no cowardice. Maybe Stiles did him down, and he did it again 25 years ago when United beat Benfica to win the European Cup. But he was the excuse for Benfica's latest visit. But most weeks, you see old heroes around Old Trafford where you work. Ask Bobby Charlton, a director at United, ask Denis Law, a radio commentator, ask Jimmy Greaves, a newspaper critic, or Brian Kidd, now the team manager's assistant, what they thought of Eusebio.



Sammy Sosa of the Cubs sliding safely into second on a steal, too late for Pirates shortstop Jay Bell.

Homers Top Ejections, 7-6

A Dornbybrook Is Thrown In as Cubs Outslug Pirates

There were seven home runs, six ejections, a few well-timed brush-back pitches and a bench-clearing brawl. Welcome to Wrigley Field, where one of the targets — Chicago's Mark Grace — was gracious enough to say he had fully expected to be hit.

Grace realized that Blas Minor of the Pittsburgh Pirates would retaliate after the Cubs plunked Carlos Garcia for homering in his first two at-bats Monday.

for Bob Tewksbury. Jordan had a triple and a double and scored two runs, and Brewer drove in two. Tewksbury allowed two runs on 12 hits with two walks and one strikeout in seven innings for St.

Rookie and Superstar Share the Dream

By Thomas George

CHICAGO — Walter Payton had told friends that the Hall of Fame ceremonies would be more like an afterthought, like a Christmas present he had already received in July. No suspense. No way he would break into tears during his induction. He even bet his peers that he would not be the first to cry among the five inductees.

old teams that they lost. You have veterans who are in the final year of their contracts who will seek career-best years so that they can leap toward free agency next year. You have hungry, high-draft choices giddy over finding their niche in the league. You have a group of insulted players who normally would have been drafted in rounds 9-12, but the draft was only eight

county jail, you realize it's no place to be. You make a plan to never go back. You bury your parents and you hurt yourself.

like he was a Pro Bowl player returning from last season. All of this on national television. All of this from a guy who had not played football in five years.

But Saturday in Canton, Ohio, Payton revealed field as beautifully as he had on any of his exhilarating Bears runs in Soldier Field.

Charles Jordan is 23, is 5-10, 170 pounds (1.77 meters, 77 kilograms) and plays receiver for the Los Angeles Raiders. He was quick and he was good at Morningside High in Los Angeles and after graduating in 1987, decided to play college football at Utah.

pick Jordan believed he was ready for football now and for something more — a commitment to achievement.

But then in April he heard about a rookie camp in Los Angeles and thought he'd give that a shot — it wouldn't hurt his college eligibility, and that was a big plus. George Karas, the Raiders' director of pro scouting, saw Jordan and loved his speed. He invited him to the Raiders' minicamp for draft choices.

There are nearly 2,500 players in National Football League training camps. By Aug. 24, nearly 500 will be cut. By Aug. 30, another 500 will be cut. By Sept. 5, opening day, there will be 1,500 players left, with each team featuring a 53-man roster and a five-man developmental squad.

And then you have guys like Charles Jordan.

On Sunday against the Packers, Jordan caught 2 passes for 46 yards including a 24-yard score from quarterback Vince Evans. He stroled to the huddle and from the sidelines with a confident air, just

rounds this year. Some in this group have a laser-like focus on beating the odds.

For the last five years, he wavered, searching for himself and for answers.

"I was on the wild side in high school and in college I had no patience," Jordan said. "I worked at my uncle's restaurant and at my aunt's beauty salon the last three or four years. I had my ups and downs, scraps with the law, arrest for outstanding warrants and petty theft. When you're sitting in the

county jail, you realize it's no place to be. You make a plan to never go back. You bury your parents and you hurt yourself."

Jordan ran a 4.4-minute, 40-yard sprint on grass when the Raiders first tried him and believes he can run 4.3 and maybe even 4.2. That is Rocket Ismail-type speed. The Raiders still hope to sign Ismail and already have the best group of receivers in camp that they've had in several years. Biletnikoff said. Among the talented: Tim Brown, Sam Graddy, James Lofton, Willie Gault, Alexander Wright, Darryl Hobbs and Olanda Trout.

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It's Not Their Cup of Tea

RIO DE JANEIRO — A cup of Bolivian tea has landed two South American players in hot water with FIFA.

World soccer's governing body said Monday that dope tests carried out on Bolivia defender Miguel Rimba and Brazil reserve goalkeeper Zeti found traces of cocaine. The tests were carried out on July 25, after a World Cup qualifier in La Paz between the two teams.

FIFA has suspended the two players from national and international football.

But both players have protested their innocence and blamed a traditional tea made from coca leaves, from which cocaine is made, and misused. The tea is widely and legally available in Bolivia, where it is used as a cure for altitude sickness.

"I never imagined that a cup of tea could cause this problem," said Rimba. "I have a clear conscience."

Both Rimba and Zeti are regarded in their countries as exemplary sportsmen, and colleagues were clearly angered, bewildered and upset.

White Leads Jays In Last Leadoff Role

The victory gave Toronto a two-game lead over both New York and Boston and dropped the Yankees into third place, one percentage point behind the idle Red Sox.

White is looking at the addition of Henderson from a team, rather than an individual, perspective.

injured catcher Chris Hoiles, singled home the go-ahead run in the seventh as host Baltimore rallied from a 5-3 deficit against Milwaukee.

AL ROUNDUP

close to dropping their sixth game in the last seven before scoring three runs in the seventh.

PARIS — The governing body of Formula One racing formally reinstated on Tuesday use of high-tech traction control and active suspension equipment until the end of the season.

INTERNATIONAL CLASSIFIED
(Continued From Page 15)

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OBSERVER

It's a Child's World

By Russell Baker
NEW YORK — Look, children, look. Look and see George. George is smiling. Do you see George smiling? He is smiling at Governor Cuomo. He is smiling at Mayor Dinkins. Do you see Governor Cuomo and Mayor Dinkins smiling at each other? ...

Talking Apocalypse With Merle Haggard

By Jason DeParle
New York Times Service

ALEXANDRIA, Virginia — The Hag is talking apocalypse. "It's like a war zone coming back here," he says. "Back here" is the East Coast, and Merle Haggard, the country music immortal, has descended from his Northern California ranch to cover it by bus, armed with his guitar. ...



Haggard: "I think we're into the dead of night now."

He has toured with him for 30 years. Indeed, there isn't a stranger in sight. He is accompanied on stage by Bonnie Owens, one of his four former wives. His son, Noel, is his warm-up act. Dean Holloway, his childhood chum, and Fuzzy Owen, his first manager, are along for the ride. ...

PEOPLE

Kennedy and Hannah: A Pacific Island Idyll?

Palau islanders are getting a close-up view of one of America's most eligible bachelors and trying to keep cool about it. John F. Kennedy Jr. is accompanied by the actress Daryl Hannah. The two, who arrived at the Pacific Island Thursday, have spent most of their time relaxing at a local resort or driving. ...

WEATHER



CROSSWORD

A crossword puzzle grid with clues provided for both across and down words. The puzzle is titled 'Solution to Puzzle of Aug. 3'.

AT&T Access Numbers

A table listing international access numbers for various countries, including Australia, Canada, Europe, and others, with columns for country and phone number.

A large advertisement for AT&T featuring a black and white photograph of a man in a suit standing in a doorway. The text reads: 'If you're going to travel all over the map, here's how to call from almost any point on it.' Below the photo is a large AT&T logo and the text 'AT&T puts the world at your fingertips. Just dial the AT&T access number of the country you're calling from for quick, clear connections back to the U.S. and lots of other countries. International calling made simple is all part of 'The i Plan' from AT&T.'

A vertical advertisement on the right edge of the page for '50 Year Anniversary' of 'Marti' (likely Martini), featuring a bottle of the drink and the text '50 Year Anniversary' and 'Marti'.